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__Holy Week_

Friday, March 30, 1956



THE CRUCIFIXION-With the thieves on either side of Him, Jesus was crucified on Calvary. "Then said Jesus, Father, forgive them: for they know not what they do. And they parted His raiment, and cast lots." As Jesus hung dying on the cross, darkness descended upon the land from the sixth hour to the ninth hour, when He cried, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" An onlooker extended to Him a vinegar-soaked sponge, but "Jesus, when He had cried again with a loud voice, yielded up the ghost." As He died, the veil of the temple was torn in two, the earth shook and rocks were split. "Now when the centurion, and they that were with him, watching Jesus, saw the earthquake, and those things that were done, they feared greatly, saying, Truly this

was the Son of God."



For 'Tasty Stew'

HARRISBURG, Pa. (P) - Two men were hauled into the Harrisburg police station and booked for disturbing the peace.

Sgt. Paul Towsen ordered the nair to empty their pockets. Results: two ears of corn (still in the husk); three oranges; a handful of string beans; 21/2 wrinkled hot dogs; a half-loaf of stale bread and one brown ban-

"We were going to make a bit of tasty stew," one of the men

Easter Eve Plans Ready At St. Philip's

Easter Even activities Saturday at 2 p. m. when members of the church school gather in the parish house for their annual Easter Evparty, followed by an egg hunt on the church lawn under the direction of Robert W. Hutzelman and Lewis Cooper.

Other activities at the party will be the showing of films in the parish house, serving of refreshments and playing of assorted games.

Members of the church school are asked to help the "Easter Bunny" by bringing with them two colored eggs to contribute the egg hunt.

tor of St. Philip's Church, has announced that there will also be a ministration of Holy Baptism in the church, beginning at 4:30 p. m. DETROIT (P)-Freed from the ing the amounts set up for them.

10:00 p. m. Saturday evening for that times have changed since he um manager in 1954, is accused of the use of those parishioners mak- first went to prison in 1937. ing their Easter preparations. The He used to make a living by ner, ector will be available in the bouncing bad checks for \$5 or \$10. parish office from 7:30 p. m. until He cashed one here for \$10, 9:00 p. m for counseling.

Rare 'Easter' Find

school Easter egg hunt made quite in the world. It costs too much a find, They uncovered 81/2 gallons money to live and eat. Come and of moonshine under the school get me." They did.

Keeping Score On The Drought

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Normal for March to date
Actual for March to date
AHEAD 1.34 INCH Normal since Jan. 1 Actual since Jan. 1 Actual last year River (feet)

Unusual Ingredients Delay Until Next Week Seen For Farm Bill Compromisers

er recess today, postponing at least until late next week final agreement on their recommendations to

called another meeting of the five representatives and five senators who are compromising the major differences between bills passed by the two houses.

Prospects were that by nightfall, however, they would call a halt

Among agreement reached yes- over the 80 per cent figure. terday was one that wheat farmers have a choice in 1957 between price supports at 90 per cent of parity and a Senate-approved "domestic parity" program. Parity is

THE "DOMESTIC parity" program would promise commercial wheat growers 100 per cent or full parity on that part of their Akron City Aides crop used for domestic food. The remainder would be sold or supported at a lower level for export or livestock feed.

Freedom Trying

Ohio Penitentiary eight days ago, Rhodes said Kenneth E. Smith, The church will be open until Charles Henry Tucker, 52, found who succeeded Anderson as stadi-

bought a hat and a sandwich and had only 68 cents left. He cashed another and ate a hearty meal.

Then he called police and said, ATLANTA (A) - Pupils at a "I'm sick and tired of being out

'Bossy' Mothers Produce 'Poor' Gls

BERKELEY, Calif. (P)-Army psychologists say "bossy" moth-

ers produce poor soldiers. Soldiers from homes run by mothers are least likely to stand up in emergencies, the Western Psychological Assn. was told by Jerald N. Walker and Tor Meeland of the Human Resources

Research Office at Ft. Ord.

WASHINGTON (#) - Farm bill the wheat produced in their farms. grow all the wheat they wished,

conferees headed toward an East- As a result, he said, they could without penalties, only if the domestic parity program goes into the House and Senate. Chairman Ellender (D.La)

Under both the present and the proposed 90 per cent support plan, a farmer's wheat plantings are limited and he faces penalties if he grows more.

Along with a boost from 75 to 80 per cent in minimum milk and until sometime next week. Con- dairy price supports, the confer- lections in Circleville-\$229.36. gress adjourned yesterday until ence agreed to set manufactured April 9, and cannot act before then milk supports at \$3.25 for the next on any agreement reached by the marketing year, an arbitrary increase of 10 cents a hundredweight

Eliminated were two Senate provisions intended to give tenants swept two old frame buildings in and sharecroppers special protect the business district here and was tion in their part of any soil bank still burning out of control several payments. These were added on a price determined to be fair to the Senate floor but Ellender said farmers in relation to their costs. Department of Agriculture lawyers reported they would be impossible

Cited By Auditor

Ellender said the conferees James A. Rhodes today reported struck from the bill a Senate pro- that two former managers of Akvision that would have eliminated ron's Municipal Stadium are acpenalties for farmers who use all cused of payroll forgeries amount-

the names of fictitious persons to the stadium payrolls and collectdrawing \$74.07 in a similar man-

11 Million Tax Stamps Face Fire

SALEM, Ore. (A)-The Oregon Tax Commission, after waiting 15 Good Friday pilgrimage. years, finally has given up hope of ever using 11 million cigarette

The stamps, purchased in 1941 for a eigarette tax that was voted down the next year, will be burned at a special ceremony at the state incinerator next Tuesday.

Prince, 15, Killed

by the division of this old holy Church inside the old walled city ESTORIL, Portugal P-Fifteenyear-old Prince Alfonso of Bour- city. cleaning discharged. Week observances were curtailed, and the pilgrimage went only as Christ in the Holy Sepulcher.

\$9,790 Raised Congress Off On Vacation In County's '56 Lot Of Work Facing Solons

Lausche Labels 'Fanciful'

Notion He Be Ike's Veep

Polio Campaign was off on a 10-day Easter holiday committee for more study. today. It had little major legisla- The House, meanwhile, passed ous measures, some of which still tion to show for three months of six annual appropriation bills, one require Senate action. sessions this year, but has plenty to do when it returns April 9.

Leaders Of Drive

'Very Successful'

the amount collected.

reported collected.

Term Appeal Results

This year's Pickaway County

March of Dimes drive today was

termed "very successful" by lead-

slight dip from the 1955 total in

According to the final report

just issued, a total of \$9,790.93-

-was collected during the drive,

DRIVE CHAIRMAN Bud Linn,

Publicity Director Ed Webb, and

Treasurer Tom Thorne joined in

stating "we consider this year's

drive very successful and are very

In their statement they added

'We wish to express our thanks to

those in Pickaway County who do-

nated in this cause and to the

many workers who took part in the

"A lot of work still remains to

be done to combat polio despite

the discovery of the Salk vac-

cine, and therefore we are

thankful for all that has been

done to make this drive success-

In the final breakdown of fig-

ures, it was revealed that the

County Mothers March brought in

the biggest amount—\$3,940.93. Oth-

Circleville Mothers March -

\$1,835.69; Circleville American Le-

gion Drum and Bugle Block of

Dimes-\$457.55; county schools -

\$884.96; Circleville schools - \$839;

Orient State Hospital-\$144; Dona-

tions of clubs and organizations

throughout the county and city -

\$740.39; coin box collections in the

county-\$109.36; and coin box col-

2 Galion Buildings

GALION (A) - Fire early today

Families living in five apart-

ments in the two-story buildings

Unofficial sources estimated

Firemen from Crestline and Bu-

cyrus joined fire fighters from this

damage would be near \$200,000.

Mig Attack Fails

tionalist planes returned OK.

City of Jerusalem to retrace the

Way of the Cross in the annual

The winding route of the mas-

sive procession follows the path

from the place of Christ's trial

to His tomb. It was another

major event in the pre-Easter

observance which began Palm

Casting ominous overtones over

the celebration were the Israeli-

escaped without injury.

city in fighting the blaze.

Lost During Fire

hours later.

er figures released include:

pleased with the results."

which began in January.

farm, social security, foreign aid, education, highway, housing and possibly civil rights and tax reduction legislation.

ers of the campaign, despite a This recess is the first and probably will be the last long holiday for the legislators, most of whom are anxious to get home early in the summer for political camor about \$900 less than last year

Most of the legislating since the session started Jan. 3 has taken The final figure is \$2,790 more place in the House. The Senate, than the amount estimated when while in session longer, has spent the drive was officially closed last much of its time on a limited month. At that time, \$7,000 was number of subjects.

It spent a month debating a bill Last year's drive in the county to exempt natural gas producers netted \$10,700. Leaders of the 1956 from direct federal controls, only drive blamed bad weather, espeto have the measure vetoed by cially for the Mothers' March, for President Eisenhower. the drop in collections this year.

The Senate took the best part of another month debating the farm bill. It passed a measure which a Senate-House committee is rewriting. There have been GOP predictions that it too will draw a veto.

May Be Rainy, The Soviet purges of the 1930s, and 1940 are listed. Rather Chilly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ing an umbrella and mittens to Khrushchev, in his own words, diher gala Easter outfit.

rain and colder-than-normal temperatures for Sunday.

In his extended five-day forecast, the weatherman predicts: Temperatures will average 5-10

degrees below normal. Normal high, 52-57; normal low 32-37. Warmer Saturday and Sunday. Cool Monday through Wednesday. Rain likely Sunday and Monday totalling one half to one inch.

Meanwhile, more blustery weather appeared in prospect for the storm-weary sections of the northeastern part of the nation today.

Fresh falls of snow in southern New England ranged from 1 to 5 inches. Snow on the ground at ments above business establish- Worcester, Mass., measured 18 inches, including 5 inches in the claring at the 18th Soviet party also was reported in Hartford.

A wet belt of rain or snow ex- teacher and leader who leads tended from the eastern Northern communism to victory, our belov-Plains eastward across the Great ed Comrade Stalin. Lakes region, upper Ohio Valley, Similar praises were cited from deck. Humble officials declined to the middle and northern Atlantic past speeches of Foreign Minister estimate the loss. states and the coastal areas of the V. M. Molotov, First Deputy Pre-Southern Atlantic states.

Communist Migs tried to down the southern New England coast. er East bloc countries. two Nationalist Chinese Sabre Rain or snow continued during the Anti - Communist Vienna news-Rhodes said William R. Ander- Jets off the coast of Kwangtung early morning along the Atlantic papers today began publishing the son received \$6,579.64 by adding province yesterday but both Na- Coast and into central Pennsyl- quotations under taunting headvania and northern New York. lines.

persons gathered today in the Old complained that war jitters had the Arab Christian quarter.

needed this Easter season.

Arab tensions starkly represented tians goes from St. Saviour's fied.

The chief Easter sites are on

the Arab side of the line divid-

ing Jerusalem, but a ceremony

commemorating the Last Sup-

per had to stop short last night

because of the division of the

Normally a procession of Chris-

kept visitors away. Hotel facilities | Starting point on the Way of the

through Easter Sunday in the Old lem school, the site where Christ

Ahead are such potentially explosive election-year issues as U. S. Agency

Cashing In On

Information Service **Recalls Statements** By Present Chiefs

VIENNA (P-The United States Information Agency is waging a pamphlet and leaflet campaign to fix partial guilt for the Stalin era credit to areas hit by disasters, a Lausche had approved the editorpurges on the Soviet Union's pres- bill continuing the federal polio ial. ent leaders. The agency has provided the

U. S. embassies and information offices abroad with material for sugested leaflets titled "Some Honest Questions."

on both farm and natural gas the text begins. Then it adds:

of proposed changes in the elec- decades? Where were the outrag- flaring. toral college system, after which ed cries against the cold-blooder purges? Fair-minded people are asking these questions. They have Big Tanker Easter Sunday a right to know. They have a right to look at the record." to look at the record."

The Soviet purges of the 1920s,

OF SOVIET Communist party rected a purge of the 'enemies of sky, The weatherman is predicting the people.' For his efforts Stalin awarded Khrushchev the order of a Red Banner of Labor."

Similar charges of complicity, or submissive silence, are made against Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and former Premier Georgi Malenkov.

The British Embassy in Vienna also joined the campaign to brand the present rulers of the Soviet Union as slavish idolators of Stalin during his life.

The embassy's press department mailed newspapers and news agencies a two-page list of quotations from these men, citing their lavish praise of the dead dictator they are now de-

nouncing. Khrushchev was cited as delast 24 hours. Five inches of snow congress in 1939: "Long live the foremost genius of mankind, the

mier Anastas Mikoyan and a TAIPEI, Formosa (P-Eighteen | Heavy precipitation was along long list of Red leaders in the oth-

Christ received the cross.

Next, there is the spot com-

memorating the place where He

fell beneath the weight of the

cross, the place where tradition

holds that His mother watched

Thousands In Old Holy City

and an assortment of miscellane-

The official Congressional calendars list only two "major bills" as having cleared both the Senate

and the House this year. One would extend existing corporate and excise tax rates and the other would exempt farm-use vehicles from payment of federal gasoline and oil taxes. Eisenhower signed the corporate and excise tax measure last night and is expected to approve the farm gasoline bill. He recommended both of them.

Other measures sent to Eisenhower during the year include the Upper Colorado River Water Storage Act, a bill to extend the today's edition of the Times-Gazschool milk program, several mea- ette by its publisher, Robert Beer, sures providing federal loans and who asserted in advance that vaccination program, and a bill revising the formula for taxation team of Ike and Lausche would be of insurance companies.

major measure when Congress re- farce." convenes is the controversial farm | Beer said he read the editorial "The collective leadership of bill. The basic issue here is wheth- to Lausche in a telephone conver-Stalin is outspoken nowadays in er there shall be high rigid price sation and that Lausche replied: its bitter criticism of Stalin and supports for farm products, as "it's just exactly what I want. I The House had acted last year the crime of the Stalin regime," favored by most Democrats and hope that (the editorial) goes all several Republicans, or flexible over the country. That's exactly "But where were the indignant supports as advocated by the ad- my feeling." Another week of the Senate's voices of Khrushchev, Malenkov ministration Several other issues Reached today at the governor's time was consumed by discussion and Bulganin in those last three are likely to keep the farm fight mansion by newsmen, Lausche

Blows Up At Texas Port

chief Nikita S. Khrushchev, the ular explosion last night blasted dream. message says: "As first secretary a gaping hole in an oil tanker tak-Milady might well consider add- of the Ukrainian Communist party ing on kerosene at a dock. Orange prised to hear a news broadcast flames roared 300 feet into the about the editorial and Beer's re-

> Two crewmen were sent to the hospital. Most of the ship's 42-man crew were on leave.

It was felt in suburban Houston ies. 25 miles away.

The flames were extinguished in an hour, but in the meantime there was near panic here. Residents vividly remembered the ship explosion in nearby Texas City that killed 510 people in 1947.

mable dock installations.

ery. The blast ripped a hole 12 between two indispensables. feet wide and 30 feet deep, extending from the water line to the great candidates (Lausche and

The cause of the blast was undetermined. A supertanker, the 20,000 - ton

Esso Florence, had pulled in immediately behind the Esso Paterson. It and the 10,000-ton Esso Linden were pulled by tugs out of the danger area.

Green Shingle Bid To Be Restudied ST. LOUIS OF - The City Art

Commission is going to take another look at Roy Moise's application for green shingles on his JERUSALEM (P-Thousands of and residents of Arab Jerusalem far as St. Mark's Church inside house.

> the case since the home is near were booked solid from Thursday Cross is the courtyard of a Mos- a park, recently ruled out the color picked by Moise's wife and said it City but the extra accomodations was condemned by Pontius Pilate, would prefer white.

with the woman."

Ohio Governor Denies OKing Publisher's Plan

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news,

Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full lo-

Ashland Paper Feels Current Dem Candidates To Have Little Chance

COLUMBUS (P-Democrat Gov. Frank J. Lausche today termed "imaginary and fanciful" an editorial speculating about him as a vice presidential candidate on a Republican ticket with President Eisenhower. The editorial in the Ashland

Times-Gazette, a daily newspaper that supported Eisenhower for President in 1952, discounted the chances of current front-running Democrats in this year's election. The editorial was prepared for

The editorial declared that "a

fantastic . . . so much so that the Tentatively billed as the first Democratic convention would be a

said he told Beer:

" I NEITHER approve nor approve. For the kind things you said about me in it, I am grate-

Commenting directly on the editorial, the governor added: "It is extravagant and fanciful. BAYTOWN, Tex. A-A spectac- From my standpoint, it is

The governor said he was sur-

port of their conversation. He declined further comment.

The editorial said: "(Adlai) Stevenson appears to The explosion of the 10,000-ton be washed up and Estes (Kefauv-

tanker Esso Paterson rocked this er) will have a heck of a time oil and chemical city on the in- winning the nomination despite his dustry-lined Houston ship canal. 'popular' victories in the primar-

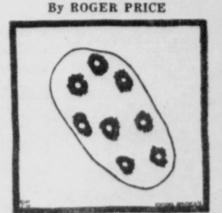
"That leaves the obvious choice . . . our own Governor Lausche . . not a vigorous critic of Ike."

Beer continued: "What kind of a campaign would that be? Would it be convincing to Lausche to The tanker was moored port- rake the administration? Such side to the dock and the explosion technique is the only salvation of occurred on the ship's starboard the Democratic bosses. Governor side. As a result, the force of the Lausche is, indeed, not an exblast and the fire shot out over ponent of the boss system. That the water and away from inflam- has been his greatest virtue as a vote-getter.

The Esso Paterson was at a "To this writer we would have dock of the huge Humble Refin- an agonizing problem of choosing "Such a contest, between two

(Continued on Bage Two)

DROODLES



"CHIC POTATO WEARING MASCARA" You may not think so but the

potato leads a wonderful life. It goes all over the world, meets Joseph P. Sestric said the applica- gressmen. It stays at the finest pays for all this fun is to be boiled, fried or baked, but we humans don't end up so good either. Pota-PARIS IP - Police said metal and no one ever says anything being what I am. Whatever that is.

To Trek Way Of The Cross

The commission, brought into

required in past years were not The second of 14 hallowed spots Mrs. Moise stood fast to her sealong the route is the place where lection. Public Safety Director Kings, Queens and wealthy Contion would be resturied. All this Hotels and gets closer to girls like probably makes Moise happy. At Nancy Berg and Grace Kelly than the outset he said "I've gotta live I ever will. Of course, the price it

Him pass, and the long ascent **Embassy Blasted** to Calvary where He was cruci-

From the place where the body fragments found today indicated against them (except maybe a few to Cenacle, the site of the upper was taken from the cross, the a small explosion at the Egyptian fatties). Sometimes I wish I were bon, younger son of the pretender Guns along the frontier dividing room where Christ ate His last route leads to the Holy Sepulcher. Embassy probably was caused by a potato, but that would mean I'd to the Spanish throne, was killed the city between Israel and Jor- meal with His disciples. Cenacle A symbolic service tonight will a hand grenade. The explosive de- have to have all my suits cut last night when a pistol he was dan were stilled. But some Holy is on the Israeli side, however, carry out the burial of a statue of vice hit a window in the embassy down, so I guess I better stick to

16-Year-Old Resident Of County Skilled In Bareback-Riding Act

resident may be seen performing Canada and Mexico. her bareback riding act on a nationwide telecast this Sunday evening and again on April 29

The young equestrienne is Miss Denise Deanna Stephens, who resides with her mother, and southern states. Mrs. Velma Stephens, in a north of Circleville on U. S.

Zoppe bareback riding troupe from in Florida. Italy. She will perform with the troupe on the two television shows. A member of the troupe since Jan. 15, 1954, Miss Stephens has

Organ Recital Set

College, will play the new elec- she was 14. tronic organ in Calvary Church. The general public is invited to

Police, Fire Calls

No assaults, robberies, breakins or any other crimes were report ed by police as of today.

FIRE Thursday, 12:12 p. m.-gas fumes at 410 E. Ohio St. Thursday, 10:10 p. m.-auto fire

at Pinckney and Court Streets.

Legal Notice

JAMES A. RHODES—Auditor of State
Bureau of Inspection and Supervision
of Public Offices Financial Report of THE BOARD OF EDUCATION For Fiscal Year Ending
December 31st, 1955
Perry Twp. Rural School District,
County of Pickaway
P. O. Address New Holland, Ohio.
Date Mar. 27, 1956
I certify the following report to be correct.

WENDELL EVANS Clerk, Treasurer of the Board of Education

School Enrollment 16:5
Salaries and Wages \$ 31,420.96
SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES,
RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES Balance, January 1st, 1955 General Fund Bond Retirement Fund Cafeteria Fund Receipts— General Fund Bond Retirement Fund

General Fund Bond Retirement Fund Cafeteria Fund ... Farm Fund ... Total Total Expenditures and RECEIPTS

General Property Taxes—
Local Levy
General Fund
Bond Retirement
Total Property Tax
Foundation Program
Cash Received
Deduction for Teachers
Retirement
Deduction for School Em Deduction for School Employes Retirement
Deduction for County
Board of Education
Total Foundation Program
Federal Subsidies (Cafeteria, Etc.)
Cafeteria, and London State Stat Cafeteria and Lunch Room

Cafeteria and Lunen Room Receipts
Miscellaneous—Contribu-tions, Fines, Etc.
Total Revenue
Non-Revenue—
Sale of Bonds
Sale of Text Books and
Work Books
Insurance Adjustments
Farm Fund Total Transactions EXPENDITURES

Administration—
Salaries and Wages Adm.
Officers and Employes
Legal Services
Total Personal Service
Office Supplies
Total Other Purposes
Total Administration

Total Other Purposes . Transportation of Pupils-Personal Service
Motor Vehicle Supplies
Repairs Motor Vehicles
Total Other Purposes
Total Transportation of Pupils
Cafeteria and School LunchesPersonal Service
Supplies and Food
Total Other Purposes
Total Public Lunches
Other Auxiliary Agencies—
Employes Retirement Contribution

Board of Education Con-Other Fixed Charges and Total Other Auxiliary Operation of School Plant-Personal Service

Telephone
Other Contract and Open
Order Service
Insurance
Farm Fund
Total Other Purposes
Total Operation of School

Maintenance of School Plant

Repairs School Buildings \$ 3,010.89

Total Maintenance of School Total Operation and Main-Fotal Current School Cost \$40,029.85

\$ 371.25 \$ 2,371.25 Motor Vehicles
Total Capital Outlay
otal Expenditures \$54.184.1 Total Transactions \$54,184.10
ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ASSETS AND LIABILI
Assets—
Cash Money on Hand—In
Depository, Active and Inactive Accounts
Inventory Supplies and
Materials
Lands (Cost)
Buildings (Cost) \$ 8.135.13

\$90,000,00 \$ 6,000.00 \$105,235.13 uildings (Cost) Bonded Debt Bus Notes Outstanding Total Liabilities Excess of Deficiency of \$19,449.00 \$85,786.13

A 16-year-old Pickaway County toured every state in the country,

FOR THE NEXT seven months Miss Stephens will travel with the group, playing for a circus, through the midwestern, eastern

Denise Deanna is following in house-trailer about four miles the footsteps of her mother who also was in show business. However. Mrs. Stephens, because of a Young Miss Stephens is a mem- heart condition, had to give up ridber of the world-famous Alberto ing but still does modeling while

Young Miss Stephens has been riding horses since the age of two. She grew up in the West, where one learns to ride when he or she learns to walk.

The young rider first caught the eye of the owner of another riding An organ recital will be played troupe when she was performing by Prof. Lawrence Frank at 7:30 at Buckeye Lake at the age of 10. p. m. Sunday in the Calvary EUB The troupe owner, Edwin Hanne- University in Athens, is spending Church. Prof. Frank, head of the ford Poodle, began to train her and his Easter vacation with his parorgan department at Otterbein she remained with his troupe until ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Thomp-



JUDAS THE UNFAITHFUL Here is a man whose name has come to mean traitor. In history's darkest hour he betrayed his best friend with a gesture of deepest friendship--a kiss. Judas Iscariot day to Berger Hospital as a medithought to sell his Master, He suc- cal paient. ceeded only in selling his own soul,

even on the night of the Passover Why did Jesus choose such a man? Why did Judas become a follower? What prompted him to betray his Lord? We may never know the answers to these troubling questions. But this we know -Judas put information into the \$2,111,146.00 hands of his Master's enemies who brought him to trial for blasphemy

At his trial Jesus was condemned to death because of the conviction that he was what his men believed him to be-the King of Kings. What greater testimony to the divinity of the Master is there than this? The men who were Total Receipts and Balance \$61,319.23 closest to him were the ones who were absolutely sure he was the Son of God!

and treason within twenty-four

Yet in the face of this evidence, something — we know not what said, "Behold the hand of him who Hospital. betrays me is with me on the \$62,319.23 table.

Iscariot could pretend brotherli- March 31 starting at 9 a. m. in the floorboards of the vehicle, whose ness and plot betrayal. The fact B. F. Goodrich Store, E. Main St. owner is listed as Bonnie Stone-\$20,107.68 \$ 1.825.84 remains that while the other 11 \$21,933.52 men in the Last Supper were sur-\$19,540.03 rendering their lives to the Master's touch, Judas was withholding Stoutsville were released Friday his. He is the man who might from Berger Hospital. \$ 272.00 have been.

North Roads Slick

way Department's weather bulletin will also be on the Saturday menu. today reported highways slippery in spots north of a line marked by \$ 2,118.87 Defiance, Findlay, Canton and Lis-

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-

180-220 lbs., \$14.75; 220-240 lbs., patient. \$14; 240-260 lbs., \$13.50; 260-280 lbs., \$13; 280-200 lbs., \$12.50; 300-1.990.20 350 lbs., \$12; 350-400 lbs., \$11.75; ingville was released Friday from 680.04 1:0-180 lbs., \$13.50; 160-170 lbs., Berger Hospital, where he was a

\$ 3,440.22 Sows, \$12.25 down; stags and

boars, \$8 down. \$ 272.00 Heavy Hens

\$ 693.36 Light Hens Old Roosters CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES New Beans

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio —Hogs (70 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) estimated receipts 7,900; generally steady on butcher hogs and sows; No 2 average good butchers 180-220 lbs. 14.50-14.75; with some packers in central Ohio to 15.00; graded No 1 meat types 180-220 lbs. 15.00-15.25; sows under 350 lbs. 11.75-12.25; over 350 lbs. 8.00-11.50; ungraded butcher hogs 220-240 lbs 13.75-14.25; 240-260 lbs 13.25-13.75; 260-280 lbs 12.75-13.25; 280-300 lbs 12.75-13.25; Cattle — (Producers Livestock)

calves 19.00-22.00.

Calves—light, steady; choice and prime veals 23.50-27.00; good and choice 18.50-23.50; commercial and good 14.50 - 18.50; utility 13.00 down; cull 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—light, steady; strictly choice 19.00 - 20.25; good and choice 17.75-18.75; commercial and good 15.25-17.75; cull and utility 7.00-13.50; slaughter sheep 7.75 down.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

They part my garments among them, and cast lots upon My vesture .- Ps. 22:18. The Robe of Christ was not a worthless rag. it was woven expertly, precisely to Christ's measurements, a gift of a wealthy disciple. Too valuable to be cut up and divided among them that crucified the Sav-

Cathy Wardell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wardell of Circleville Route 3, was released Thursday from Childrens Hospital, Columbus, where she was a medical patient.

Sophomore class of Monroe Twp. School will sponsor a sale of baked goods and Easter novelties, Saturday, March 31 at Weavers

Bill Thompson, who is a junior in the College of Fine Arts at Ohio son of Circleville Route 3.

Croman's Chick Store, W. Main St. has Easter chicks and ducklings for sale.

Mrs. Dock J. Holder of Washington C. H. Route 3 was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Glitt's Restaurant will be open all day Easter Sunday serving Virginia baked ham, fried chicken, seafood, roast beef and roast pork dinners. -ad.

Mrs. Harry Diehl of Circle. ville Route 3 was admitted Thurs-

Sigma Phi Gamma sorority will hold a bake sale Friday in Kochheiser Hardware starting at 3:20

Ronnie and Stevie Hinton, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hinton of Amanda, were admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as tonsillectomy patients.

Altar Society of St. Joseph's day in Berger Hospital. Church will sponsor a bake sale Saturday March 31 in Kochheiser 2 City Fire Calls

Mrs. Fred Duve of Kingston was released Thursday from Bersurgical patient.

serving will start at 5 p. m. -ad. prompted Judas to betray his son of 301 N. Scioto St. were re- the basement.

We may well wonder how Judas sponsor a bake sale Saturday ed by burning wires beneath the

Mrs. Carl Burns and son of

On the Easter Sunday menu at Fairmont Restaurant will be roast

turkey, fried chicken, pork tender-COLUMBUS (A)-The Ohio High- loin and baked ham. Roast turkey

> Mrs. Richard Lutz and son of Circleville Route 2 were released

Friday from Berger Hospital. Mrs. William Oliver and son of Ashville were released Friday

from Berger Hospital. Ansel Dresbach of Williamsport 163.30 op Association here today as fol- was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical

William Voltz of South Bloom

surgical patient.

Clarence (Dubby) Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Davis of CASH quotations made to farmers in Lancaster Pike fell from a swing in the Franklin St. school yard, Thursday noon and fractured his .66 right wrist. He was taken to the office of Dr. Paul R. Jackson and then to Doctors hospital, Columbus where the fracture was treated. He was returned home Thursday evening.

Sons To Benefit

(Producers Livestock The remainder of the estate, af-Cattle — (Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.)—Light, steady slaughter steers and yearlings prime 22.00-23.40; good and choice 17.50-22.00; commercial 15.00-17.50, utility 13.50-15.00; cutters 13.50 down; good and choice heifers 16.50-19.00; commercial 15.00-16.50; cows commercial 15.00-16.50; cows commercial 15.00-16.50; cows commercial 15.00-16.50; utility 11.00-12.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; bulls commercial 15.00-16.70; utility 14.00-15.00; canners 14.00 down; good choice steer calves 19.00-22.00.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chicago, clear 37 28
Detroit, snow 45 29
Des Moines, cloudy 36 28 Grand Rapids, snow Indianapolis, cloudy

Fund Raising Drive Headed The Circleville Rotary Club's fund drive for the Southend play-

Thursday meeting.

Until April 10 Yet president of the County Crippled tracks.

For Success

Crippled Children

Campaign Still Has

Children's Society. line, the Rev. Mr. Ketner said that collections so far have been "beyond our expectations". Here are collections tabulated to date:

Approximately \$452 was col- playground. lected during last Saturday's Eascrease over 1955.

campaign, which began March 17, pany for approximately \$100. a total of \$1,142.10 was collected from Easter Seals sent out to approximately 6,000 countians.

STILL BEING tabulation are the donations from Thursday's "Cofnumerous places around Circle- Sunrise Service fee Day". Between 9 and 11 a. m., ville offered free coffee in exchange for a donation.

named Pickaway County Easter ion Seal Girl for this year. She has The Rev. Richard Humble, presuffered from cerebral palsy for sident of the Circleville Bible Colmost of her short life. Funds col- lege, will be the main speaker at lected from Easter Seal drives sunrise services set for 6 a. m. have helped finance her rehabili- A Sunday School Rally Day protation, plus others.

New Citizens

MASTER BOWER Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bower of Ashville Route 1 are the parents of a son born at 1:13 p. m. Thurs- 3 Traffic Cases day in Berger Hospital.

MISS CLEMENTS Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clements of

Reported Thursday Gas fumes in the basement of rest.

At the jitney supper in the South Thursday. Bloomfield school, Friday April 6, At 12:12 p.

found gas fumes were caused by Dwight Radcliff, Mrs. Richard Bumgardner and an unvented hot water heater in \$ 4,185.39 Lord. We can hear Jesus as he leased Thursday from Berger At 10:10 p. m., firemen were summoned to a car parked near

Court and Pinckney Streets. The Beta Sigma Phi sorority will flareup there was apparently caus--ad. rock of W. High St.



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Playground Fund Drive Given Ohio Governor Big Start By Local Rotarians

ground got off to a flying start with the collection of \$140 and with another \$85 pledged at the group's

Estimated cost of completion of the play area's initial plans has been set at \$600 - a sum which the local Rotarians hope to raise among themselves.

Pickaway County's 1956 Easter The plaground, long considered Seals drive is headed towards one to be a definite need of the city, of its most successful years, ac- will be located on S. Washington cording to the Rev. Fred Ketner, St., just south of the railroad

The 2.4 acres of land, owned by With the campaign still hav- Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eshelman, needs arise. ing until April 10 as a dead- have been leased to the city for a token yearly fee of \$1.

veloping the land into a suitable Work on the area has been deter Lily Parade, a 26 percent in- layed until the arrival of good weather. The ground then will be During the first 12 days of the graded by the C. F. Replogle com-

An additional \$500 is expected

Church Of Christ Rites Open With

Special services for Easter Sunday have been announced for the Cora Sue Alexander, 10, was Church of Christ in Christian Un-

> gram will open at 9:30 a. m., and a dedication and Baptism of children is scheduled for 10:30 a. m. The pastor, the Rev. Melvin

> Maxwell, will deliver an evangelis-

tic sermon at 7:30 p. m.

City Court Reports

Only three cases were reported by city court today. Paul Allison, 20, of Circleville, Adelphi are the parents of a dau- was fined \$30 and costs for speedghter born at 2:02 p. m. Thurs- ing 65 in 35 miles per hour zone. Of state's office with his entry He was arrested by Officer Forest Sowards.

> Franklin Tucker, 19, of Dearborn, Mich., was fined \$10 and very heavily into the Eisenhower costs for crossing a yellow line. vote despite his announced plans Sgt. Charles Smith made the ar- to campaign throughout the state.

ger Hospital, where she was a an Eastend home and shorted Francis J. Rice, 21, of Lock- MacArthur the "greatest living wires in a car brought out city bourne Air Force Base, had a \$15 American," said a vote for him fire fighting equipment twice and costs fine imposed upon him "means that an American citizen for failure to stop within an as- in Indiana is telling President ere sured clear distance. The arrest Eisenhower that he wants Amercalled to \$10 E. Ohio St. There they was made by Deputy Sheriff ica's interests to come first in pol-

HONEST!

to be invested in a baseball diamond, complete with bases, backstop, and mound, a basketball court with two baskets and a wire fence to surround the

entire area. In appealing to members for financial support, Rotary President Erv Leist said "we have committed ourselves to this project, and we must see it through."

Funds which are collected will be deposited in one of the local banks uation would be to suggest that by Treasurer Larry Goeller. The money will be dispensed with as

Meanwhile, plans are being formulated to incorporate the local Rotary Club as a safety measure a certain defeat or back up Eisen-THE CITY in turn has given the in case of any possible law suits Rotary Club the green light for de- and for other reasons.

Indiana Dems To Back Estes Primary

INDIANAPOLIS (A)—Sen. Estes Kefauver was assured today of solid support from Indiana's 26 litical switch with this statement: trash along county roads. delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

The deadline last midnight for ballot yesterday morning. Adlai Stevenson's campaign headquart- Bender. ers already had announced he would not enter.

Indiana's national convention primaries next May 8. delegates are bound to support the on the first convention ballot but president at the Democratic Naare free to switch from then on. mary against Eisenhower was will be elected in the primaries. Lar (America First) Daly, 44. Only a few of his delegate candiyear-old Chicago furniture manu- dates are opposed for election.

wearing an Uncle Sam costume in which he campaigns. Daly was not expected to cut

facturer who went to the secretary

Daly, who calls Gen. Douglas itics, especially foreign affairs.'

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President Eisenhower appeared be true, but conceivable in this warning that anyone caught dumpequally certain to get full support era of uncertainty." of the state's 32 Republican National convention delegates, al- at odds with Lausche, have at- and prosecuted for violation of law. though a splinter-group candidate tributed his success at the polls to filed against him in Indiana's new an ability to attract Republican presidential primary May 8.

votes in this nominally GOP state. Lausche this year passed up a Circleville High School's journalentering passed with no Democrat likely sixth term as governor to ism class will take a trip to Cofiling against Kefauver, whose In- seek the Democratic nomination lumbus next Thursday. Members diana backers put his name on the for U. S. senator. The incumbent of the class have made arrange-

Denies OKing

(Continued from Page One)

Eisenhower) is the ideal of the

American system. We could not

"TO SPOIL SUCH a perfect sit-

"We think not . . . although

"The result lies first with Ike.

least with the convention and the

The publisher said he read

the editorial over the phone to

a White House press secretary

who said that the text would be

The publisher concluded his edi-

"After all, it's only a dream . . .

torial on Lausche's possible po-

both men run on the same ticket.

go far wrong either way.

"Is this impossible?

The publisher added:

hower with the next best?

given to Eisenhower.

mighty, mighty improbable."

Lausche also is an announced winner of the presidential primary Ohio "favorite son" candidate for tional Convention in Chicago next Filing in the Republican pri. August. Delegates pledged to him

Mainly About People

Funeral services will be held to Publisher's Plan 2 p. m. Saturday for Roy Fultz, 40, of Chillicothe Route 8, a railroad

He suffered a heart attack at his home Wednesday and was pronounced dead on arrival at Chillicothe Hospital. Up until the past few months when he had been on sick leave, Mr. Fultz worked for the railroad for 14 years.

Among the survivors is M it. Jewell Sylvester of Circleville, a sister of the deceased.

Funeral services will be at the Liberty Hill Christian Church, and "Should we sacrifice Lausche to burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery under direction of the Root Funeral Home. Friends may call at the Fultz residence. next with Lausche and last and

Warning Issued To Trash Dumpers

Numerous complaints, the latest originating in Washington Township, have been received in the Pickaway County Sheriff's department concerning the dumping of

As a result, Sheriff Charles H. it could happen . . . too good to Radcliff today issued a stern ing trash along the road in any Ohio Democratic leaders, often part of the county will be arrest

Scribes to tour

is Republican Sen. George H. ments to tour a large printing and publishing establishment and also Neither Bender nor Lausche is the Columbus Art Gallery. It will opposed for nomination in Ohio's be a whole day affair, and to group will eat lunch in one of the downtown restaurants.

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Yanks Start Their Travels *Early In '56

2 Million Expected To Go Outside U. S., Spend Over 11/2 Billion

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (A)-Americans are starting their travels earlier this

more than the usual number for a month after five years. the Holy Week observances in Italy, Spain and Portugal. A siz- \$315, including the 90-day probaable number of Americans have tionary period. After two years, chosen Japan for the March-April the pay goes to \$320 a month and flower season. Florida reports a raises continue until the top maxi-

over and Easter holidays. Record throngs are expected to visit other lands this year. Euro- 3 Idle Pay Claims pean hotels, transocean air lines and ships report earlier bookings Labeled As Frauds than usual. Domestic airlines report reservations for Easter holiday flights were made weeks and even months ago.

Estimates of the number who will go to Europe in quest of culture or pleasure run as high as 50,000 and of the total who will make trips outside the United States as high as two million. They are expected to spend more

than 11/2 billion dollars. While Europe gets the most of the tourist business outside this year. The passport division of the ment compensation. state department reports 30,000 Americans went to Japan last year, 20,000 to Australia, New

Zealand and South Pacific Islands. coming months because of the Real Estate Boards. celebration there of the 2,500th anniversary of the enlightenment

The Department of Commerce, in a study of American tourist folkways in 1954, puts their average expenditure on a European trip at \$1,467, including the cost of crossing the Atlantic. It notes that in the previous five years the average rose about two per cent each year.

American express, predicting a 15 per cent gain this year in the number to visit Europe, reports advance hotel bookings in various European cities are 10 to 100 per cent higher than at this time last year. It says hotel and restaurant prices are up from two to 20 per

The American Automobile Assn. estimates that from 100,000 to 125,000 Americans will see at least part of Europe by auto.

Women's Clubs Plan Traffic Campaigns

WASHINGTON (A) - The General Federation of Women's Clubs has begun a campaign to get adult automobile drivers to take a retraining course in driving to help reduce highway accidents.

Mrs. Theodore Chapman, federation president, said the organization's 15,000 clubs are being sent booklets suggesting four adult driver retraining projects. It was proposed that each club sponsor project in its home community.

Mrs. Chapman said in this day of higher-powered cars and increasing traffic "every driver is going to have to learn to drive

The projects are a women drivers' forum, drivers' refresher course, driver testing clinic and traffic court school.

Youth Takes Life

ASHTABULA (A)-Carbon monoxide fumes from the car he was not allowed to drive killed Edward Rice, 17, yesterday. He was found in the car, into which the gas was carried by a hose connected to the exhaust pipe. Coroner C. C. Roller ruled suicide.

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Police To Receive New Pay Increase OK'd Last Month

Starting with their next pay check, normally due April 1, city police will begin receiving the salary increases approved by city council last month.

New policemen will still get \$275 a month as rookies. After a 90day probationary period, they will receive \$285.

When an officer has completed a year's service, his pay goes up to \$303. From then on, he gets a \$3 a month increase each year for the next four years until he Tourist agencies report booking reaches the top maximum of \$315

Starting salary for a sergeant jumps from the present \$285 to record number there for the Pass- mum of \$335 is reached after five years.

WARREN (A)-For fraudulently collecting state unemployment in twice monthly for pupils below surance, three workers yesterday grade 12. were fined double the amount they obtained by fraud.

McKelvey \$264, James Dowdell \$242, John Winfrey \$180.

charged with fraudulently collect- days. ing \$109, was continued until later. All four are from Warren.

They were the first such cases hemisphere, other lands are draw- in Warren since 1954, said George ing more each year. Travel in the N. Blair of Columbus, an inspector pacific was up 30 per cent last for the state bureau of unemploy-

Realtors To Meet

COLUMBUS (P)-More than 150 that, with a few exceptions, they Americans visiting India have realtors are expected to attend a were not placed on an allowance numbered as high as 30,000 in a meeting here April 4 of the board scale, and that when they needed year and this may be topped in of directors of the Ohio Assn. of money, they asked their parents.

Students in Pickaway County rural schools are in general disagreement with the average rules for teen-ager privileges, as determined by a Cleveland sur-

The survey, sponsored by a church group, covered 5,500 families, and parents and teenagers both participated. The Herald, using the Cleveland results, questioned a cross-section of local parents and teen-agers to compare local opinions with those of the survey.

Outstanding among the questions asked were those dealing with allowances, curfew and how often the children should be allowed to use the family car. The

for ninth graders; two dollars for same as the sophomores. sophemores and juniors; and three dollars for seniors.

Curfew: except for special events, midnight for seniors, 11 Judge Earl Mathews fined Betty p. m. for juniors and sophomores and 10:30 p. m. for ninth graders. 'Nights out' were to be limited A hearing for Clayton Fulwiler, to evenings not followed by school

> Students from Jackson, Monroe, and Pickaway Township schools were included in the

the students of Jackson and Monroe were practically in flat disagreement with the Cleveland survey. Jackson students pointed out (Whether they always got what

"Respecting God's Authority"

today is a FAILURE TO RESPECT THE AUTHORITY OF GOD. People who have no regard for the authority of God and His Word could not possibly agree. Rather than submitting to the common authority of God's Word each thus become a law unto themselves.

We realize how important it is for people to submit to civil authorities that there may be peace and order in our country. It is just as important that people submit to God's authority that there may be peace and harmony in the religious world. We may picture the confused condition that would exist if all would not accept a common authority for weights and measures. That would present an al-

God's Word teaches that baptism is a "burial" in water for the remission of sins (Rom. 6:3-4; Col. 2:12; Acts 2:38; 1 Pet. 3:21). Sprinkling and pouring are unknown to the New Testament scriptures.

Bible teaches on this subject. Paul says there is "one body" (Eph. 4:4), and that the "body" is the 'church" (Col. 1:18), Jesus said, "I will build my church" (Matt. 16:18). The New Testament tells us of only one church—the church which Jesus built. It was called "the church of (Acts 20:28); "the church" (Acts 8:1); "church of the firstborn" (Heb. 12:23); and "churches of Christ" (Rom. 16:16), referring to congregations of the church. Human denominations were unknown in New Testament times and are as a result of a failure to respect God's teachig on this subject.

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Rural Teen-Agers Disagree With Cleveland Poll Results

(Second Article)

Cleveland findings were:

Car use: limited to four times a month for the oldest group, and

Herald survey. On the question of allowances.

Of 11 seniors, two received weeky allowances of \$5; none of 18 uniors received an allowance; four of 11 sophomores received allowancestwo getting \$2 weekly, one, \$8, and another \$10, and only four of 31 ninth graders received allowances averaging \$2.50 per week.

THE 13 SENIORS and 13 junup. They felt they could not "get stitute a "date." along" on the amounts specified in

The general opinion of the 14 sophomores was that they needed at least \$3 a week, and the 14 ninth Allowances: one dollar a week graders insisted they needed the Four senior girls at Pick-

> away, Irene Riffle, Janet Enoch, Nancy Wolfe, and Carolyn Hayslip, agreed rather reluctantly with the allowance scale. All the Monroe seniors agreed

with the "night out" time limits with two exceptions. One dissenter, Miss Roberta "Bertie" Lightle felt times a month. the matter should be left up to 'good judgment' in every case.

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The Monroe juniors agreed with

they asked for was something else, the curfew but the sophomores did teen-agers, she said her children

AT JACKSON, the students felt a more reasonable hour for seniors would be 1 a. m., and midnight for agreed with the weekend date re-

nition of "date".

Generally, it was felt that a "date" meant the couple went out, iors at Monroe were in general dis- and that if a boy visited a girl agreement with the allowance set- during the week, this did not con-

The students polled at Pickaway the survey, especially if they "had could not see anything wrong with to buy gas for the car when we use going out during the week if they came home "extra early".

Most of the students in the rural areas felt that the restriction on the use of the car was too great. They felt that it was essential for them to have the car much more often. Many seniors owned their own cars. The 12th grade students at Jack-

son stated they used the car on an average of 12 or 15 times a month. Students in the lower grades, who were old enough to drive, had use of a vehicle about eight to 10

ALTHOUGH they did not specify any set figures, the Monroe and

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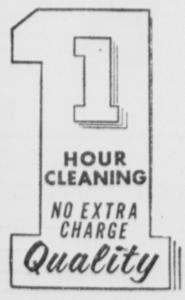
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FREE CARNATIONS TO THE LADIES CIGARS TO THE MEN Pickaway students declared they needed the car much more often than four times a month "in order

Mrs. Merle Greeno of 351 E. Ohio St. felt the allowance scale of the Cleveland survey was 'pretty fair." The mother of two so their allowances were not out-

Another parent, Mrs. E. F. Ridlon of Circle Dr. said the survey the rest of the students. They all findings on allowances were all earn the money by performing of the parents. right if that money is to be used household chores. only to "fritter away." However, Mrs. Barnes said the curfew reg-However, not all agreed on defi- if the teen-ager had to buy his or ulations were "good and fair to her lunch, clothes, gas, etc., it all." Mrs. Ridlon said the hour

Mrs. Ridlon's views were sim- perfectly fine." Mrs. Greeno felt per cent water.

Barnes of N. Court St. Mrs. Barnes, who has two teen-age children, stated a set rule really "just can't be set up." However, she added, an allowance helps teach the teen-agers how to econ-

Mrs Robert Smith of Circle Dr. also be spared other times if the perform a lot of household duties would liberalize the allowance a teen-ager ran an errand or did bit and give freshmen two or three something not strictly "social." dollars a week and give seniors Mrs. Greeno said her son could five dollars. She emphasized the use the car when he really needed point that the teen-agers would it and if it was not in use by one

would not be sufficient, she stated. limitations were "definitely and

ilar to those of Mrs. George the curfew was not "unreasonable." And Mrs. Smith added her approval of the curfew. All made exceptions for special occasions.

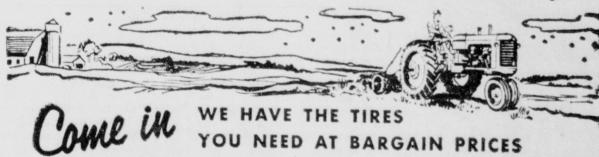
> MRS. SMITH said use of the car four times a month for social activities was enough, but it could

Mrs. Barnes felt that one a week was enough for a senior to use the

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Emmett Chapel Circuit Rev. Ray Schultz, Pastor Mt. Pleasant - Sunday school.

Emmett Chapel - To meet at Pickaway Township School, 10 a. m. for illustrated talk on Ecuador by former OSU exchange stu-

Springbank - Sunday school,

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. E. H. Abts, Pastor

Ashville - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m. Hedges Chapel - Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge

Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor Ashville - Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lockbourne - Sunday school, 10

> New Holland Methodist Church

Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge

service, 7:45 p. m.

Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor Ashville - Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Scioto Chapel - Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge

Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor South Bloomfield - Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, Shadesville - Sunday school, 10

Walnut Hill - Sunday school, 11

a. m.: Worship service, 10 a. m. Lockbourne - Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Christ Church Lick Run

Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor Services, 2 p. m., on first, sec-

Kingston Church of The Nazarene

Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor ship service, 10:30 a. m. Young a. m People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30

Atlanta Methodist Church Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor St. John - Sunday school, 10:30

a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m. St. Paul - Sunday school, 7 a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Pleasant View - Sunday school, p. m.; Wednesday prayer meet-

The Meaning of the Resurrection IT ASSURES CHRISTIANS EVERYWHERE OF CHRIST'S

ETERNAL INFLUENCE

Scripture-Luke 24:1-53.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL EASTER SUNDAY-one of the gladdest days of the whole year! It is proof that the Holy Child whose birth we celebrate at the Christmas season, is, indeed God's Son and our Redeemer.

There is much to be told and taught in this lesson so we must condense it as much as possible. It was a day of overwhelming joy in Christ's day, and it remains so in our modern world.

Very early in the morning, Luke tells us that Mary Magdalene, Mary, mother of James, and Joanna came to Jesus' tomb with other women to embalm His body with spices. They found the stone rolled away from the sepulchre,

As they stood, puzzled, two beings in shining garments came and the women were afraid. The two said, "Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen; remember how He spake unto you when He was yet in Galilee," and then they recalled how He had said He must be crucified, and would rise again

They went to the apostles to tell them the joyful news, but | posing they were seeing a spirit,

Moses and other prophets who had

prophesied these things from the

beginning. As they came near the town Jesus seemed about to leave them, but they asked Him to stay with them as it was growing late. As He sat at meat with them, Jesus took bread and blessed and broke it and gave it to them, just as He did when He was with the disciples at the Passover. Then their eyes were opened and they knew Him, but He vanished from

their sight. They said to each other, "Did not our heart burn within us, while He talked with us by the way, and while He opened to us the Scriptures?" and they went back to Jerusalem. They found the 11 together, and they said, "The Lord is risen indeed, and hath appeared to Simon. And the two men told about Jesus walking with them, and how they knew Him only when He broke the

"And as they thus spake Jesus Himself stood in the midst of them, and saith unto them, Peace

be unto you.' All present were terrified, sup-

"Thanks to be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."-I Corinthians 15:57.

they were sceptical, thinking the but He said to them: "Why are ye women were telling idle tales. | troubled? and why do thoughts Peter, however, hastened to the sepulchre, looked in and saw it was empty, and he went away wondering what it was that had come to pass.

That same day two men left Jerusalem for Emmaus, about seven miles from Jerusalem. They were not of the 12, and the name of one was Cleopas. While they were talking together of the exciting events which had just taken place in the city, another joined them. It was the Risen Lord, but the two did not know Him.

He asked them what they talked of while they walked, and they asked Him if He did not know what everyone in Jerusalem was discussing-that Jesus of Nazareth was crucified but that morning His body was not found in the sepulchre, and it was said that angels had been seen there who said He was alive.

Jesus then said to them: "O fools, and slow of heart to believe all that the prophets have spoken; ought not Christ to have suffered these things, and to enter into His glory?" And He quoted ond and fourth Sunday of each the prophets beginning with

arise in your hearts? Behold My hands, and My feet, that it is I Myself; handle Me and see; for a spirit hath not flesh and bones, as ye see Me have."

He showed them His hands and feet, and they could hardly believe even then, for joy. So Jesus asked them for something to eat to prove that He was real and they brought Him fish and honeycomb and He ate. Then He expounded the Scriptures to them and reminded them that He had told them that He would be slain and in three days He would rise

Jesus then told them to go about preaching repentance and the remission of sins, but not to leave Jerusalem until "ye be endued with power from on high." Then He led them as far as Bethany, and blessed them, and as He parted from them he was carried up into heaven.

'And they worshipped Him, and returned to Jerusalem with great joy; and were continually in the temple, praising and blessing God.

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meeting each Thursday evening. Bethany - Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Williamsport Christian Church Rev. Robert Boyce, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Derby Methodist Parish

Rev. John Brown, Pastor Derby- Union worship for Der-Monday to Friday.

ice for all churches in Parish. for Five Points and Pherson, 11

Pherson-Union worship at Five

Salem Methodist Church Kingston Charge

day school, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church Rev. C. L. Kirchner, Pastor

Pickaway EUB Charge Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor Ringgold-Easter services, 5:45

Morris-Easter services, 10 a. m. Dresbach - Easter services, 11

Pontious-Easter services, 8:30 family visited with Ed Petty of

Worship service, 11 a. m.

Kingston Presbyterian Church Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor services, 11 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reichelder-

week visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McNeal and Church service. ton, W. Va.

were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hedges and Mrs. Orville Daugherty and family of Lancaster.

followed by breakfast. Prayer Miss Margaret Chilcote and Miss Celesta Hoy visited Mrs. Hugh Poling at University Hospi-

South Perry - Sunday school, nored with a family dinner at 9:30 a. m.; Special Sunrise Serv- Pickaway Arms in Circleville on

ing, 8 p. m.

Whisler Presbyterian Church Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor day school, 11 a. m.

Tarlton Presbyterian Church Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship service, 10:30 a. m. Mt. Sterling

Everybody's Tabernacle Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday a. m.; Worship service, 8 a. m. evening evangelistic services, 8

Tarlton Methodist Charge

Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor Church services, 10 a. m.; Sun- Tarlton - Worship service, 9:30 and family of Columbus and Mr. a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Special Sunrise Service, 6 a. m.,

meeting. Wednesday evening. Oakland - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 7:30 p. m. tal. Prayer meeting each Tuesday eve-

30 a. m.; Wor. 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 ing, 8 p. m.; Friday youth meet-

ship service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth

Greenland - Union worship at Derby, 9:30 a. m.; Sunrise serv-Five Points - Union worship Will

Points, 11 a. m.

Rev. Lester Taylor, Pastor Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sun-

Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morn- dren, Mr. and Mrs. Don Eisenhowing worship, 10:30 a. m. with ser- er and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church Rev. Arthur Young, Pastor

Saturday night services, 7:30

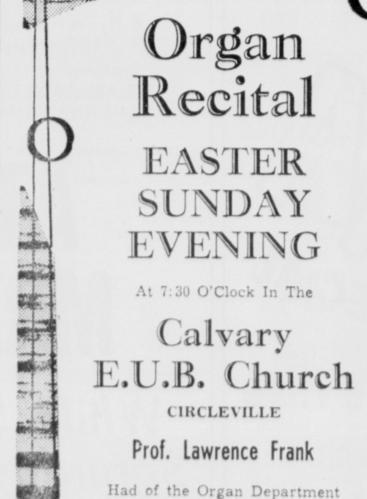
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church

fer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Don Kempton bought and Everett Hatmake of Tipp City. moved into the Mrs. Hegerty Pro-

Mr. Clarence Swackhammer and perty on Main St. son of Cleveland were guests of A quartette, of which Miss Don Mrs. Kate Swackhammer who re- na Taylor is a member from Otturned home with him for a two- terbein College offered special mu-

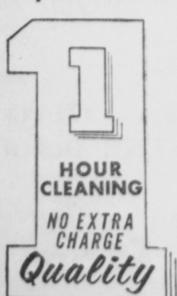
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Mr. Fred Reichelderfer was ho-



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- Ashville --Mr. and Mrs. Jim Creel were honored by a going-away party by and Greenland, 9:30 a. m.; held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Easter Thomas Purcell. The Creels were Cantata, 8 p. m. Special Holy leaders for several months of the Week services each night at 7:30 Ashville MYF which sponsored the

> Nancy Bainter was an overnight guest of her classmate Barbara

Mrs. Orpha Frazier visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cookson at tended a welcome to the students

presented a cantata, "The Cross for employes. of Redemption" in the church.

About 90 members and guests attended the meeting of the Ashville Luther League with guests included from several churches.

Mrs. Walter Anthony and chilmon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Stuck and Dr. and Mrs. Carl Linder were dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Werner Stuck and fam-

> Mrs. Alton Gaskill of Lincoln. Neb., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Timmons.

- Ashville . Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Swank and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hettinger of Adelphi visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reed Gloyd.

p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; his 75th birthday. Hosts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Reichelderfer of Columbus.

- Laurelville Mrs. Worden McClelland was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Ida Kelloffer of Chillicothe. Mrs. Robert Bowers entertained

her bridge club and high score

was made by Mrs. Mervin McClelиндивининдининанин динина динининдининдин land and second high was by Mrs.

sic at the E. United Brethren

___ Laurelville the several students from Otterbein college who will spend the Easter vacation in Florida.

95 Students Of CHS Tour Local Plant

Ninety-five Circleville High School students saw industry at work when they took a two-hour tour of the local General Electric plant on E. Ohio St.

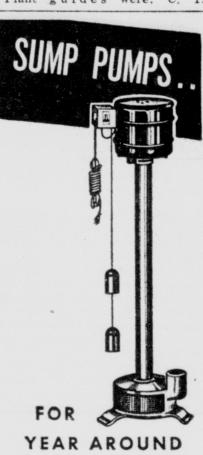
The tour was sponsored by the vocational-guidance committee of the Circleville Kiwanis Club, of which W. W. Story is chairman.

The students were separated into groups of 10 or 12, and were conducted through the plant. Meanwhile, job opportunities and job requirements were explained by GE personnel, who acted as guides.

and gave a talk on GE policies. Jim Carr, employe relations-su-The Ashville Methodist choir perintendent, described benefits

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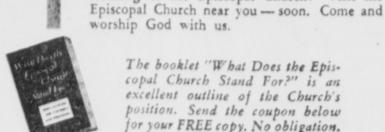
But, on this subject of sin, let's ask - just what is it? The way we look at it - that is, the way it's interpreted to us - sin is defined as the

error of imposing our own wills over God's That interpretation both simplifies and complicates. Knowing God's will for us, we find, demands a life of prayer, a life of faith, a recognition of God's constant presence, the frequent "strengthening and refreshing" of our souls through the Holy Communion.

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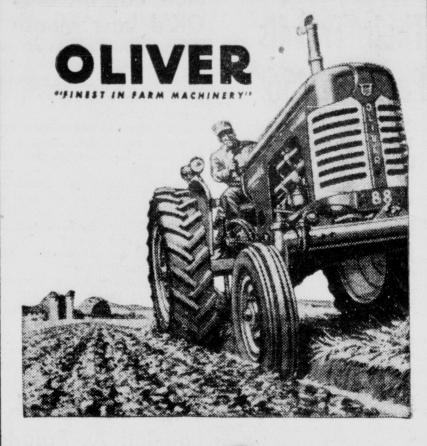
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world of dark-haired Sen. Lyndon Pittsburgh. B. Johnson of Texas had a smooth and pleasant look when he got up fective April 29 and told the state on the morning of July 2, 1955. utilities commission that all sta-It's a little rougher now.

Any criticism of him on that passenger service. day last July was minor. He However, the consolidation will wasn't quite 47 and he had gone result in the discontinuation of a long way in politics: he was these three fast trains: leader of the Democratic majority The Pennsylvania Limited, op-

job-through conciliation and con- Wert and Crestline. sideration for Democrats and Republicans alike - of getting both between St. Louis and Pittsburgh, sides to work together and ram with stops at Dayton, Xenia, Cothrough one bill after another with lumbus, Newark, Coshocton, Newa minimum of fuss.

He didn't go in for speeches benville himself. He paid attention to details. He had inexhaustible energy. He never said he thought of the presidency. But if he did, he had plenty of time.

On the evening of July 2 he suffered a heart attack which almost trains, Chicago to Pittsburgh. killed him. The best tribute to his filled the Congressional Record half million dollars in 1955. with praise of him.

used readily in a presidential cam- doned completely.

Since the Democrats don't control the White House, they must Bookkeeper Cited depend on their congressional leaders to produce a program For Embezzlement which can be offered the voters.

this year Johnson began pushing a zling funds from an oil distributing bill to take natural gas producers firm in Ashtabula where she was from under direct government employed as a bookkeeper, has price control. He may have felt he been bound over to the grand jury. was putting his political right foot. She is charged with embezzling forward. His native Texas is more than \$1,800 from the bulk loaded with natural gas producers. plant of the Socony Mobile Oil In a way it turned out to be his Co., between last Nov. 1 and

Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) disclosed a gas lobbyist had offered burn come out for Johnson as called "Metro," an abbreviation him a \$2,500 campaign fund con- Texas' "favorite son" and head of for Metropolitan Services Commistribution which he turned down. its delegation at the Democratic sion. Its purpose is to study "and This made an investigation of National Convention. lobbying almost mandatory. And, although the Senate passed the who calls himself Johnson's government. gas bill, President Eisenhower friend, challenged Rayburn, Another kind of organization is

lobbying investigation but Johnson means a fight over the delegation, venture designed to get new ingot the Senate to create a special with Johnson in the middle. dustry and business for Summit vet and doesn' know when it will

Then the Senate took up a week with a debate on a constitutional amendment for changing the system of choosing a president. It was finally abandoned.

The Democrats have talked of making natural resources a campaign issue. They accuse the Eisenhower administration of giving them away.

But last week Paul Butler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, gave Johnson and his fellow Texan, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, a startling nudge.

He said the Democrats would be in a weak position to complain about the Eisenhower administration's handling of natural resources unless they themselves did something.

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NOW!

Southern Democrats had been mentioning Johnson as a possibility for president. His friend Ray-

3 Pennsy Flyers Due To Be Dropped

COLUMBUS (P)-The Pennsylvania railroad has announced the consolidation of trains operating between points at Chicago, Ind-WASHINGTON (A)-The political ianapolis, St. Louis, Cleveland and

> The company said new passenger train schedules will become eftions in Ohio will continue to have

erating between Chicago and Pitts-He had just done a remarkable burgh with stops at Lima, Van

The American, which operates comerstown, Dennison and Steu-

The Indianapolis Limited, operating between Indianapolis and Pittsburgh, with stops at Dayton, Columbus and Newark.

The company proposes to consolidate trains Nos. 1 and 2 (the Pennsylvania Limited) with other

success as a Senate leader was tions were necessary despite the The railroad said the consolidashown in the days which followed fact that these routes produced a when one senator after another net profit of approximately one

A utilities commission spokes-Getting Democrats and Repub- man said the commission has no licans to work together is not the power to intervene unless railroad way to create issues which can be service to a station is being aban-

JEFFERSON (A) - Mrs. Laura Right after Congress came back Bleshoy, 34, charged with embez-

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ated by that boom.

of the small fry of the village tion is getting under way for Canmight not be much impressed at ton and Stark County.

new auto plants are coming in, planning committee. In fact "planand she has read about expansion ning" is the magic word through tion that it will need more traffic of steel plants in Northeast Ohio, and how the St. Lawrence Seaway will mean more commerce.

But how will all these things affect her? Will they add any little Abandoning GOP But how will all these things afboys or girls to her list of pupils? They might. More factories and ices that go with an increasing the Democrats.

ture might bring fewer music pu- county delegation dissenting, voted pils to this old lady. There always to file endorsements for state ofis the possibility that one of the fices and Congress on the Demonew families in the neighborhood cratic side. will contain a housewife who wants | The league traditionally has actto make a little side money by ed as a third force in North Dateaching piano. In that case, the kota politics-opposing more conold lady might have some compe- servative Republican candidates

There are villages aplenty in the fringe area between Cleveland and Democratic strength in this farm-Akron, but few of them are called ing state which long has been a villages any more. They're sub- Republican stronghold urbs. You can take your pick, whether they're suburbs of which city. Sometimes a northbound grows worse each year. Cuyahoga | WASHINGTON (P) - President Cleveland commuter lives closer Eisenhower has accepted "with to Akron than a southbound Akron profound personal regret" the re-

It is about 35 miles from public secretary of the interior. He wishsquare in Cleveland to South Main ed McKay well in his campaign for in Akron. Half way between, the senator against Sen. Wayne Morse populated areas come together, (D-Ore). and pass each other.

The old tangle of map lines grows worse each year. Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) makes periodic vows that it will do something about the fact it contains more than 100 cities, towns, villages, townships, school districts and whatnot. The latest movement is report" what can be done about Then Texas' Gov. Allan Shivers, all the headaches of metropolitan

called his proposal on Johnson a the Area Development Committee, A couple of regular Senate com- "cynical" effort to divide conserv- with headquarters in Akron. It is mittees were anxious to begin a ative Texas Democrats. This a highly organized promotional

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final article about industrial expansion in Northeastern Ohio relates some of the problems cre
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west and Portage County on the latter part of lates are a fast it takes a committee to keep track of them. For example another, plus media County on the fast it takes a committee to keep track of them. For example another, plus media County on the fast it takes a committee to keep dismissed from his postal job later and portage County on the fast it takes a committee to keep track of them. For example another, plus media County on the fast it takes a committee to keep dismissed from his postal job later and postal pos date when it got the new 85 mil- er housing development and shoplion dollar stamping plant to be ping plaza has been announced for CLEVELAND (P)-The nice old built for Chrysler near Twinsburg. Ohio 14 towards Bedford, just lady giving piano lessons to some A similar development organiza- above Twinsburg.

By now, the whole north end of new factory, Her village is in an area where Summit County has organized a

Dakota Vote League

BISMARCK, N. D. (A) - North Dakota's Non - Partisan League more of the many community serv- lician party here and voted to jjoin

Delegates to the league conven-But life being what it is, the fu- tion, with only one three - man

tition. She could add three and lose in the primaries but staying Republican in the general election. The shift powerfully increases

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Similar things happen every time an industry stakes out a big

The affected community always feels a sharp and prodding realizalights, doctors, juke boxes, sewtrees - not to mention psychia-

Some of the unwelcome things it probably will get, in spite of itself, him do not include any uncommon New York Public Library, where lies, and more families mean ended its alliance with the Republar are zoning fights, noisy beer joints, faults of postal employes and he's checking through 150 various chuck holes and juveniles with duck tail hair-dos.

One nice thing the community will get eventually is money, A lot of it will come in the form of taxof it will come in the form of taxes. One big factory or several medium sized ones can put a town in the black for good. But not immediately, and that is where the bowlers escaped injury last night

County, where Chevrolet's largest \$300,000 by firemen. assembly plant will be built. Louis | Cause of the fire was not deter- fluids there. Majick, school superintendent in Lordstown Twp., has 470 pupils in his jurisdiction. Taxes to support the district come now from property valued at about four million dollars. That means there isn't too much operating money, let alone expansion money.

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ask for the records and charges ple on their investments. against George M. Neal, winner Tomorrow he returns to Big Surunder fire in the Korean War. for \$20,000° in his effort to work to Neal has been notified by Spring- the big \$100,000 question. His catefield postal officials that he is to gory is stocks and the stock exbe released April 13 from his job change.

ers, telephones, diapers, railroad being dismissed for being "habit- impressing officials with his widesidings, ice cream cones, police- ually late or absent from the job," ranging knowledge of investments men, auto mechanics and shade failing to lock up a mail pick-up and amazing employes with his box and delivering mail to the ability to read ticker symbols for

mail to the wrong address."

Bowling Alley Fire

rub comes, especially in the in a flash fire at the Olympia mined. It started in a back room Bowling Alleys on the city's south of the one-story building, where Take Lordstown, in Trumbull side. Damage was estimated at bowling pins were refinished, and

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TV Quiz Show Contestant Impressive To New Yorkers

NEW YORK P - Friends and them. But the most persuasive SPRINGFIELD, Ohio A-Sen. associates of Leonard Ross back thing about him is that he is 10 George Bender (R-Ohio) says he home in Tujunga, Calif., will be years old and hasn't the slightest Editor's Note: This fourth and | County, plus Medina County on the out this area. Things change so will request a hearing for a 26- interested in knowing he's con- inclination to seek a career in ing his New York sojourn, winning "It's simply an interest," he Bender said Thursday he would friends and influencing some peo- says, fixing you with kindly, in-

the Navy Cross for heroism prise (NBC-TV), where he's going

as a probationary clerk-carrier. The other day he spent a while Postal officials said Neal was at the New York Stock Exchange, wrong address on a few occasions. scores of stocks. Then he spent a Neal says the charges against while in the financial room of the present circumstances I'm a Dem-"even regulars sometimes deliver volumes for obscure facts. No night club addict, he spends spare time scanning the financial pages of New York newspapers.

His suggestions on what to buy and what to sell are so persuasive that it probably would be unfair TOLEDO (P) - Seventy women to the market equilibrium to report

was fed by lacquer and cleaning



small feet that fail to touch the

floor, "I've been interested in in-

vestments since I was 7. My father

is a CPA and has a few small

investments. Listening to him talk,

became interested and began fol-

If not high finance, what does

"I'd like to go into politics,"

Leonard said. Under further ques-

tioning he continued, "I'm a Dem-

ocrat . . . Let's say that under

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he plan as a career someday?

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move indicates that the government has one who served it. little hope of working off the grain surplus s on.

The U. S. Commodity Credit Corporabushels. The bin capacity of the govern- reads: ment will now be boosted to more than a billion bushels.

administration that Congress will enact a be of any force or effect." surplus reducing program. Any bill that is finally enacted probably will stimulate in- all sorts of Executive Agreements into the stead of discourage excess production.

Republican political strategists have ator Jenner said: painful memories in the grain storage "I don't think this amendment, or any came in. field. In 1948 the Republican Party had a amendment, can bar mistakes in judgment red carpet laid out to the White House. The in foreign policy by either the President or Republican Congress had turned down a the Senate. Recognition of Soviet Russia proposal to authorize more CCC storage. by President Roosevelt was put through as Democrats turned that into a farm belt ad- an executive agreement, during a recess vantage that defeated the GOP.

ty of government bins available wherever sion." there is the slightest need of them. This This the Senate did not do although the may be good political insurance, but it recognition was effected by nothing more does not indicate that the farm surplus than an exchange of letters with Maxim problem will be solved.

RED SPY SCARE

trate this country.

Everett F. Drumright, American consul general there, reports a flourishing busi- do by Congressional decision an action takness in the British crown colony in forged en by the Executive unconstitutionally be-American citizenship documents. They cause an historic chain of events, once inihave been available to Chinese National- tiated, moves at a terrific pace. For inists for \$3,000 each. Scores of brokerage stance, it can be argued with whatever vefirms sell them, it is alleged.

into the United States under this highly or- at Teheran and Yalta, but no anger will ganized fraud system," says Drumright, return to the Polish people, to take two ex-"it is obvious that Chinese red agents can amples, their independence, or the people

No proof is available that red agents ac- The value of this amendment to the Contually have entered the U.S. under this stitution is that it does not make outfraudulent system. But the report is given rageous, immoral or insane conduct bindauthenticity by grand jury investigations ing upon the United States and it will cauin New York City where it was found that tion other nations from entering upon the papers of most Chinese seeking citizen- agreements with American Executives ship are fraudulent.

tain and the guarding of more than 3,000 if of having a court action develop out of miles of coast line as best we can. No one an Executive Agreement would be before wants an iron curtain, so it is up to the officials constantly. authorities to keep fraudulent entries down ror instance, under this amendment, it to the lowest possible minimum.

be too difficult to round them up.

usual and just normal. That's a safe way been telling our readers for 30 years. to predict Spring.

Is Campaign Train Gone?

with the rear-car platform where

The train may stop 8 or 10

the candidate does the talking.

times a day. In 1952, both Gen.

Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson

were indefatigable campaigners

who made a lot of stops, and

You don't have much time,

then did a major speech at night.

only a few minutes at each stop.

Sometimes you know what the

candidate is going to say. Some-

times, he catches you flat-foot-

One dark night in 1952, some-

where north of Seattle, Eisen-

hower unexpectedly broke out a

brand new line of attack. It

came toward the end of a back-

platform talk in a small town.

Typewriters began to smoke in

the press car. The train started

to move. We ripped the copy

from the machines yelled "West-

ern Union," and to our horror,

saw the agent roll all the stor-

ies into a single ball of paper,

and hurl them out into darkness.

ingly. "My guy will find that

copy, and your offices will get

"Don't worry," he said, sooth-

forced to lead a man's life.

(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (A)-I am begin-

ning to fear for one of the fine

old fixtures of the American po-

litical scene, the candidate's

Like the brass band and the

The airplane and television

have been muscling into the pic-

ture on a bigger scale every

presidential year. You can reach

a lot of voters in a very little

time with them. They are slick

But for the reporter, covering

presidential campaign, the

It gets you to the whistle-stops

and the earnest little towns,

lets you listen to people talking,

and gives you the "feel" of the

debate, as nothing else can do.

"work car" on the train.

You practically live in the

This is a newsroom on wheels.

train has special advantages,

torch light parade, it may be on

campaign train.

the way out

and modern.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It is impossible to kill an issue in a free society if enough people believe in it. The Bricker Amendment was desired by a large body of Americans, particularly by Republicans, and it would have passed in the Senate but for one vote, that of Sen-Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory ator Homer Ferguson, who had favored Honor, the prosecution will be mented everything. It was all of David had led her to believe he By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week By mail per the Bricker Amendment but voted against it to please the White House.

He was thereupon defeated in the next election in his home state and was appointed not to the Supreme Court, as he and his friends expected he would be, but to an ambassadorship to the Philippine Islands WHILE THE catch-all Senate farm bill which is about as unsatisfactory a post as is being castigated and defended, a new an ungrateful government could give to miring inquirers.

Now the Bricker Amendment has come day, Michael! I could use a rabbit tell her! Sometimes I hate teleup in a revised form, the revision being made by Senator Dirksen of Illinois who is buster of yours when I considered very good at compromises. His revision is stuffing His Honor's gavel down broke away and ran toward them. tion, manager of farm surpluses, has or- apparently satisfactory to Senator Bricker dered 100 million bushels of emergency although the White House has not yet ap- saved a lot of guff." He eyed Mibins. This authorization is made despite proved of it, such approval not being necthe fact that the total grain storage capac- essary in advance of a Congressional ac- male here? I could've stringity of the nation is already nearly 3 billion tion. The new version of the amendment

"A provision of a treaty or other international agreement which conflicts with This indicates lack of confidence by the any provision of the Constitution shall not

That is simple enough and ought to throw Supreme Court for decision, but as Sen-

of Congress, but the Senate could have This year apparently there will be plen- challenged this action in the following ses-

Everything depends upon how rigidly a President adheres to the Constitution. UNITED STATES authorities have a Some Presidents have expanded Executive warning from Hong Kong that it would not power; some have recognized every conbe difficult for Red Chinese spies to infil- stitutional limitation upon Executive chill and salt-laden, whipped their shame riding her; Gretchen's ex-

Often, most offen, it is impossible to unhemence that Franklin D. Roosevelt com-"If ignorant applicants can be brought mitted this country to outrageous conduct of Latvia or Lithuania, their country.

without a full investigation into the consti-We have the choice between an iron cur- tutionality of the agreement. Also, the per-

would be impossible for the United Na-If some red spies get into the country tions, in the guise of defending human despite all possible vigilance, it should not rights, to abolish freedom of the press by making it unlawful to tell the truth about the ruler of a foreign country, such things, Weather prophets variously say Spring for example, as Khrushchev now says will be warmer than usual, colder than about Stalin and which some of us have

(Continued on Page Eight)

Scientists say canines actually do com- Rocking has an age-old peaceful connotamit suicide. Presumably those who are tion. The word rocket belongs in a different category.

And by golly, they did.

Well, many scenes stand out

. . . Adlai Stevenson's tact and

graceful behavior in a fearful

storm in Springfield, Mass . . .

The 90-mile-an-hour automobile

ride down the Jersey Turnpike

the Far West where a four-en-

gine plane had never gone be-

and the "laundry stops" where

they lost your laundry . . . The

photographes' compartment on

the train, labeled the "Rewoh-

nesie Club." (read it back-

And of course, Jackson, Mich.

A small boy crowding close

around the press section, tapped

me on the shoulder as I typed.

"Are you Relman Morin," he

I preened and puffed. Recog-

the typewriter cover.

wards.)

Going into little airports in

The dawn departures

There was a sudden rustle of

movement in the Lurkins shrubs.

Jezebel the cat leaped into the al-

umphant. The mouse in her jaws

squeaked with terror. Her green

eyes glowing in the dusk, Jezebel

executed a flying pounce, landed

the mouse at her feet, reclaimed it

"Jezebel!" Gretchen screamed

Jezebel, with the skill of prac-

tice, dodged, let the mouse escape

once more, again retrieved it and

shot victoriously under the Cox

At last Anna moved. She wheeled

on Meg, her body half-crouching as

drew back in a snarl. "You-you

Meg stepped back from her. Ma-

"Now there'll be no going to

tilda heaved a sigh and took over.

pieces, Anna." She grasped Anna's

shoulders, faced her about with a

You're unstrung. You need a good

cup of tea and I don't say I won't

has to use judgment too." Half-

"I did meddle," said Meg. "Per-

Michael's long-held dislike for

people's tendency to fathom per-

sonally the workings and desires

of deity came to his aid. With

the departure of his sense of fu-

tility, he felt the delayed intoxica-

Jenny at the hat shop. I shall then

buy you the best dinner Seattle can

mustn't blame yourself, Meg. You

She fell into step with him but

"And a rescue often involves

stepping on lesser things and peo-

ple? Maybe. Only no one is ever

"She'd better blame herself!"

Yet he knew it took a big per-

"Come on, Meg. We'll collect

tion of unexpected victory.

her eyes were unhappy.

saved David."

haps only God has that right."

and flapped her white apron. "You

cat, you! Scat!"

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE | she and her bartending husband | Michael turned to Anna. She DAVID SPOKE up while Dan had smelled from afar; a gambler would certainly have hysterics and want to forget it."

guided by your own wishes."

the old buzzard pick his own road! The court rules that the matter!

Dan Farmer caught Michael's sleeve when he would have fol- David." lowed Meg, Flo and David. Tim was surrounded by a circle of ad-

now and then myself! Though phones!" there were moments in that filiyour oily throat! If Tim hadn't been late as usual, we'd have been sense enough to haul that fat fehaltered you with only Tim and those pictures.

Michael grinned. "I'll bet old Yankers hasn't had a look at pictures like these since he was partners with Green in that boxhouse!'

Dan guffawed. "It was a good act! You figure the Fenners doped this up when they knew the old man was due to kick the bucket and sure to leave David his

Michael nodded. "The Fenners are gamblers. They put everything on a long shot that pretty near

Meg, Flo, Tim and David were vaiting for him.

"Flo here goes to Frisco on tomorrow's boat," Tim said. "Got ner fare, Michael? I promised it

Michael shoved twice the fare into Flo's willing fingers. "You did a fine thing in coming, Miss Gay-

Her smile dissolved into the creases of her cheeks. "Did me good. Always did hate

Lu's guts." She pinched Tim's arm. "And Tim here's got a way with him." She stuffed her money into a shapeless purse. "Come on. Tim, I'll stand you a drink. My whistle's dry as burned-out sage-

They went away, and Michael, behind him. Meg and David headed home. The thought, this trial a pious pupil to collect the jackpot | understanding.

THE ANSWER, QUICKI

present custom of christening

2. Who was William Rufus?

YOUR FUTURE

average good fortune during the

year ahead, but don't speculate.

Today's child should be ambitious

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

tor, and Dick Fowler of baseball

IT HAPPENED TODAY

purchased from Russia by the

United States. 1945-Russians

took Danzig from Germans in

World War II. 1948-Ninth In-

ternational Conference of Ameri-

can States opened in Bogota, Co-

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

terjection; "I have found it"-the

exclamation attributed to Archi-

medes upon his discovery of a

method of determining the purity

of gold and now expressing tri-

umph over a discovery. It is the

motto of the state of California.

Try, Stop Me

When Russian revolutionaries

commissars mocked a devout peas-

ant and declared, "We'll tear

down every steeple in the Soviet so

that nothing will be left to remind

ou of your out-moded supersti-

"Tear them down," said the

peasant. "The stars will still shine

ried. Do you think I am justified

Sam Himmel came upon a sad

breakfast foods dreamed he was

the mattress gone.

in breaking my engagement?"

nition, at last. "Why, yes," I situation indeed out in Neemah,

said, modestly, "How did you Wisconsin: a devotee of crunchy

Origin: Greek-Heureka.

Bennett Cerf's

EUREKA - (u-RE-ka) - in-

Good Friday. 1867 - Alaska

fame are due for birthday

Turhan Bey, motion picture ac-

and hard-working.

You should enjoy a year of

3. What is a clavichord?

5. What are the Chango?

ships?

1. What was the origin of the

4. Who was James Freeman

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

and Michael deliberated. "There's like Tim playing detective and de- he would be forced to deal with been enough of malice and accu- livering the goods; a fat woman her. But she showed no sign of sations. I just want them to go. I who paid off old grudges by com- breaking. She simply looked boneing from California to Seattle; a deep astonished. Nothing, Michael Dan Farmer shrugged. "Your milliner whose faith had imple- surmised, in her relationship with a piece with Seattle's notable con- would be anything but meekly 'Counsel for the defense con- trariness. Michael looked at Meg. grateful to have her return to him. curs," Michael said quickly. Let How had she known? Even Michael had felt doubt in his mind Judge Yankers pursed his lips. though never with his heart.

They neared the alley behind the ley, her black body sinuously tribe held in abeyance. Court stands Lurkins house. Michael saw waiting people in the gathering dusk. "You've a welcoming committee,

> David stopped. His face filled on her feet before Anna, released with consternation.

"Oh, Michael!" Meg was dis- lazily as it made its bid for free-"By Jupiter," Dan said with fer- gusted. "Wouldn't you know Ma-"let me borrow your hat some- tilda would hear before we could

> They were within sight of the waiting group when Anna Lurkins "David! David! You're free!

Whimpering, she hurled herself against him, her hands clawing at porch chael skeptically. "How'd we have him, reaching for him. She wept loudly in a snuffling, creaking wail. Matilda and Gretchen puffed if she too would spring. Her hips up behind her. There was no

sound but that of Anna's sobs. Then David stepped back, unwound her arms. "Tomorrow," he said with new command. "I will transfer the greater portion of my inheritance to you, Anna."

Tears oozed down her cheeks. firm shove. "Come along with me. The money? But what should I do with it, David?'

"I don't care what you do with lace it with medicinal brandy. Beit. With the portion I keep, I am | ing a teetotaler's fine but a body

"To California?" She was eager. supporting, half - propelling, she "Yes, yes, let's go to California, forced Anna in the direction of the David. But it will take time to Cox house. Gretchen hurried after pack, to sell our house.

"Only I am going, Anna." Michael wanted to break the scene. Tragedy should be solitary; this one had too many onlookers. Anna stared at her husband, "You You're leaving me, David?"

David's face and was gone. "You left me, Anna. Let it be

Briefly, impatience touched

"But I thought . . . they saidthat girl . . . I believed . He shook his head; she stuttered furnish." His tone softened. "You into silence before him.

"You believed nothing, Anna. I leave you with it.'

He turned away, walked across the alley to his own porch, opened the back door and closed it gently

Michael looked uneasily at the 'lesser' to himself. Anna blames fog was thinned now; the air, women. Matilda was sheepish, me because David's going away." faces. About them was the hust- pression was falsely belligerent; ling energy of the town. Prob- she swallowed audibly. Meg, her son to blame himself. Anna, he eyes on the door through which admitted, might cause trouble couldn't have happened anywhere David had vanished, sighed, her woman filled with hate and loss else. A saloon singer turned into expression soft with pity and might cause anything.

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

1-This United States senator

was born in Wallace, S. D., May

27, 1911, and took a degree in

pharmacy from the Denver Col-

lege of Pharmacy. He also has a

degree in law. He was a state

director of war production train-

ing and re-employment and state

chief of Minnesota war services

program in 1942. He was also

States Army Air Forces during

the war and was elected mayor of

Minneapolis in 1945 and 1947. He

was elected to the Senate in 1948

and re-elected in 1954. He is a

2-Born in Hadley, Mass., in

1814, this American Army gen-

eral graduated from West Point

in 1837. He served in the Mexican

war, gaining a captain's commis-

sion. Retired from the Army to

become a farmer, he offered his

services to the War department

in 1861 and was appointed briga-

Democrat. Who is he?

assigned instructor to the United

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By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

Peninsular campaign he won the nickname of "Fighting Joe." He was wounded at the Battle of Antietam. His forces were defeated at Chancellorsville, and he was superseded by Gen. George Meade. However, in November, 1863, he took Lookout mountain, near Chattanooga, Tenn., and played a major part in the attack on Missionary ridge. He accompanied Gen. William T. Sherman in the invasion of Georgia, and was brevetted major general in the regular Army in 1868, a rank he still held after retiring because of paralysis. He died in New York on Oct. 31, 1879. What was his name? (Names at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

Genius is the gold in the mine; talent is the miner who works and brings it out .- Lady Blessington.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. It is thought it grew out of the ancient libations practiced

when ships were launched. 2. King of England, son and successor of William the Con-

3. An obsolete stringed instrument, the precursor of the piano. 4. An American theologian, born in Hanover, N. H., profes-

vard and Unitarian minister. 5. A tribe of South American Indians inhabiting the coast of northern Chile. They seldom reach the height of five feet.

sor of natural theology at Har-

1-Senator Hubert Humphrey. 2dier general of volunteers. In the

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Pickaway County's April draft day by Ray Goetting. began their organized move to de- call was cut from 17 men to eight, stroy religion one of the Moscow local officials reported today,

> Five generations were present Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce of Washington Township entertained with a family dinner party in their

Circlevile High School's 1951 Prize letter of the year received Tiger baseball team put in its by one of those fellows who write first outdoor practice session of dvice to the lovelorn columns. "I the season Tuesday in Ted Lewis have just discovered that the man Park. I am engaged to is already mar-

TEN YEARS AGO

The annual fund campaign in Piekaway County by the Red Friends of D. J. Kirwin, who is lected which is \$5,285 short of the cards from Portugal. goal of \$13,800.

"I can read," he said scorn- eating plates-full all night, woke fully, pointing to my name on | up in the morning to find much of | method of providing soft wat- eyes.

et for the home was opened to-

Final plans for the opening of the Circleville City Softball League were completed Sunday in a meeting in the Daily Herald of-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO A nest of snakes, numbering 22 was unearthed at the Sturm and Dillard gravel pits Wednesday afternoon by workmen.

The "Road of Rembrance" or memorial to the men of Pickaway County who lost their lives in the World War, will be dedicated on Arbor Day.

Cross ended with only \$8,515 col- touring Europe, are receiving

About one and one-half per cent A new company with a new of normal children have crossed

LAFF-A-DAY



"No. I don't find farm life lonesome. I meet a lot of nice city folks over this fence every week end."

DIET AND HEALTH

Why Do You Eat So Much?

THERE'S a lot more to reduc-, ing emotionally. Or there may be ing than merely going on a diet. a variety of other reasons why he Consuming fewer calories, of does nothing about reducing. course, is only one way to take Unfortunately, too few of you off weight and keep it off. In most | heavyweights bother to consult cases of obesity, however, there your physician for help in shedare psychiatric factors involved. | ding weight. Other emotional dis-

You've got to understand why orders such as persistent headyou overeat. And that's where aches, vomiting and the like you need the help of a doctor. probably would send you scurry-**Emotional Problem**

Generally, there's an emotional problem behind every case of obesity. To cope with these problems, the victim turns to food.

While any one of a countless number of factors might be involved, usually many cases of overeating can be traced to emo- bathroom scale to check your tional deprivations, anxiety or even repressed anger.

You may get a great emotional uplift from eating, especially such tasty items as ice cream, pastries and candies. If you fit in this category, you may well be a confirmed food addict by this time.

Actually, all of us have a strong your appetite before it's time for instinctive drive to eat. As a mat- a second helping. ter of fact, it is one of our strong- Take your choice between cockest emotional desires. An emo- tails and the right kind of destional disturbance simply gives serts. Don't take some of us an excuse for giving QUESTION AND ANSWER the green light to this natural Mrs. A. B.: Will milk and sugar drive.

Subconsciously, an overweight and increase the symptoms of person might feel a sense of se- sinus disease? curity simply because of his size. Or perhaps his excess poundage that milk or sugar will adversely gives him a reason for not matur- affect sinus disease.

You're Telling

Me! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

a noted medico, if everybody in the Didn't realize the bookie business U. S. peddled around on bicycles. was that old. He must mean on the sidewalksurely not on our traffic-jammed

A Montreal sailor played a piano with mustard? for 65 hours without stop. Must have beaten the tar out of it.

have disappeared from a Moscow abeth's horse tripped and fell in art gallery. That fellow sure is los- the last 40 yards. What a crowning

out nobody has won that \$1,624 per cent of the world's passenger prize offered by the Malayan fed- motor cars.

eration for a national anthem. Why don't they do like so many schools do - take someone else's tune and rewrite the words?

ing to a doctor's office. At least I

If you've got a weight problem.

let your doctor help you. Mean-

while, here are a few general sug-

Remember, prevention is bet-

ter than treatment. Use your

weight every week or at least

every month. And keep a written

Cut down on your total food.

Eat a well-regulated balanced

diet. Eat three meals a day. Make

Eat slowly. This permits your

blood sugar to rise and satisfy

cause mucus to form in the sinus

Answer: There is no evidence

sure you have a good breakfast.

hope they would

gestions to follow.

General Suggestions

Horse racing was introduced to We'd be a lot healthier, declares Americain 1665 - Factographs.

> Statistics show Americans consumed nearly six-and-a-third billion hot dogs last year. How many

After leading the field from the start in the British Grand Nation-Portraits of the late Josef Stalin al steeplechase, Queen Mother Eliz-

shame! Far as we've been able to find The United States produces 70

Yesterday's Answer

34. Author of

the 3rd

Gospel

(Bib.)

37. Chief lingu-

40. Cry of pain

istic stock of

Indo-China

Crossword Puzzle

south

kick

(abbr.)

7. India (poet.)

8. A tea shop

11. Tablets used

lion's neck

9. Franchise

in early

schools

13. Aperture

15. Adorn

18. Hair on

19. Greek

21. To

letter

manage

a sailboat

ter

the

Lion-

24. Frozen

Heart.

water

25. Manufac+

ture

27. Detest

29. Rowed

30. A shade

32. A valley

of brown

31. Gallows rope 38. Sash (Jap.)

France

ACROSS 4. East by 1. Mature 5. Pin for roasting 5. Tip 6. Football meat

9. An infective agent 10. Half-moons 12. Elliptical

13. Hun 14. Little child 15. Small depression

16. Sun god 17. Constituent 19. Light bed

20. Perform 21. Foot covering 22. Edge

25. Injures 26. Important food of China 27. Variant of

"Ai" (Bib.) 28. Frozen water 29. City (Calif.)

33. Exclamation 34. Tardy

35. Extinct bird (N.Z.) 36. Inherent character

38. Old coin (Gr.) 39. Male duck 40. Fat

41. Perished 42. Employ for wages

DOWN 1. A competitor

2. Sultan's

decree

copper coin

3. Persian

30 31 33 35

The seats have been taken out, and long shelves for typewriters line both sides of the car. A pub-

lic address system connects

Easter Program Highlights Meet Of Ladies Auxiliary

21 Attend Session Furniss Home

Mrs. Ernest Sheets presented the program for the March meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Five Points Methodist Church.

Highlighting the program, Mrs Sheets gave a reading entitled, "The Cross Was His Own."

Mrs. Francis Furniss of near Mt. Sterling was hostess to the 13 members and guests present. Guests included: Mrs. Gene Donohoe and sons, Roger and Robin; Jed Harden, Linda Hall, Gary Moore and David and Loretta Sue Long.

The meeting was opened with the group singing, "Christ Arose." Mrs. Furniss led the devotionals. Mrs. Raymond Hanawalt read the scripture lesson from the chapter of John, and Mrs. Furniss closed

with prayer. Reports were given by Mrs. Turney Sheets and Mrs. Ray

Following the benediction, the hostess, assisted by Miss Laura Long, served refreshments, appropriate to the season.

The April meeting will be held in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. John Brown.

Miss F. Leasure Feted At Shower In Moats Home

Miss Faye Leasure was honored lately at a bridal shower, given in the home of Mrs. Harold Moats, assisted by Mrs. Carl Moats. Miss Leasure is the bride-elect of Mr. Donald Hill. Their wedding will be angevent of Easter Sunday.

The house was decorated in the color scheme of turquoise, blue, pink and brown. The hostesses served refreshments, carried out in Arouse Thoughts

Games were played and prizes Of New Bonnets won by: Mrs. Herschel Hill, Mrs. Paul Gault and Mrs. Arnold Moats. Guests attending the shower were: the honored guest, Miss turns to thoughts of what her new Leasure; Mrs. Gordon Cowdery spring bonnet is going to be like! and daughter, Zana; Miss Lucy Randolph and Mrs. Robert Moats, of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Fred are apt to poke fun at, it is mi-Cook of Bloomingburg; Mrs. Gault lady's hats! of Mt. Sterling; Mrs. W. T. Bacook of Kenova, W. Va.; Mrs. Dwight Johnson of Williamsport and Mrs. Russell Spangler of Muncie, Ind.

Other guests were: Mrs. Raymond Moats and daughters, Patty, by color, the fashion of the mo-Anita and Twana; Mrs. Robert ment and the optimistic thought George, Mrs. Joe Moats, Mrs. Her- that what looks good on a sleek schel Hill, Mrs. Bishop Hill, Mrs. John Crawford, Miss Marilyn Crawford, Mrs. Roger Valentine, In choosing hats, there is more Crawford, Mrs. Roger Valentine, Mrs. Maxine Wantz, Mrs. Reynold than your face to think of. Your Housman, Mrs. Mace Overly, Mrs. figure comes into the picture, too. Thomas Thorne, Mrs. Carl Moats, A wee little circlet of hat atop a Mrs. Arnold Moats and Miss Sue heavy womam has all the charm Moats, all of Circleville.

Farewell Party Honors Duntons fr. and Mrs. Sewell Dunton Jr. looks best on you. Know what kind

of Springhollow Rd. were guests of of hat you want, is it for datehonor at a farewell party, given in time or daytime? Be sure your the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed hair is combed the way you will Mr. Dunton is now in business off with the new creation. If the

with his father in Greenfield, hat is the finishing touch for a Other guests were: Mrs. Chris- to either wear the costume or car-

tina Graef, Miss Regina Thornton, ry it with you, so you can get Mr. and Mrs. Bob Porter, Mr. and a good color match. Me. Robert Brehmer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wuest, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Penn and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frericks.

Household Hints

When you are making egg-andolive sandwiches, you may add a little olive juice along with the

Fosting a layer cake? Don't add has postponed the regular meeting the second layer until the filling date until April 9. spread over the first layer sets a

Cook bacon until crisp, then cook apple rings in the bacon fat. Sprin- Steaming salmon? Add a bay kle the apple rings with confec- leaf and a few peppercorns to the toners' sugar and serve, along water in which the fish is poached.

ROTHMAN'S

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Saturday 7 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Sunday 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

(March 31)

(April 1)

CLOSED

This Coming

April 2 and 3

OPEN

Observing Holidays



given in honor of Miss Rita Arl- ida. edge, bride-elect of Mr. Thomas Strawser. The couple plan to

marry in June. Mrs. Eli Hedges of Logan St. was hostess for the shower. She was assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Adkins and Mrs. Allen Strawser. was seated in a decorated chair of ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fran-

pended from a blue umbrella. Games were conducted and

Lunch was served to the follow- Wardell's Carpet store. ing guests: Mrs. Helen Garrett, Mrs. Edward Cupp, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Loring Davis, Mrs. Doyle Cupp, Mrs. Lesa Essick,

Barr and Mrs. Jas Brigner,, Others were: Miss Sharon Lee weekend with her parents. Strawser, Mrs. Dale Gaines, Mrs. Paul Gaines, Mrs. Lyman England, Mrs. Robert Binkley, Mrs. Howard J. Cook, Mrs. Olan Bost- Brown, Mrs. Mary Fullen, Mrs. Holbert Throckmorton, Mrs. Ray- Davis, Mrs. Hazel Merz and

Out of town guests were: Mrs. James Schnaible and Mrs. T. W. Throckmorton of Columbus; Mrs. William Lybold of Lima, Mrs. Larry Brincesield and Mrs. Gideon Eccard of Delphos and Mrs. Joe Jenkins of Tarlton. Gifts were sent by: Mrs. Leslie

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith have | Church will be entertained at 7:30 returned to their S. Court St. home p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Past Chiefs Club A miscellaneous shower was after spending a vacation in Flor- Wallace Crist of 536 N. Court St.

> The 4-H Advisory Council will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the county extension office.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furniss, Mr. Russell Furniss and Danny Guest-of-honor, Miss Arledge Lee Eitel of Clarksburg were dinpink and white streamers, sus- cis Furniss of near Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Lawrence Reid will host prizes were won by: Mrs. Noble the Monrovian Garden Club at 8 Barr, Mrs. Charles Buskirk, Mrs. p. m. Monday. Highlight of the Olan Bostwick and Mrs. Lyman program will be on home decorating, presented by the courtesy of

Members of the Blue Star Mo-Buskirk, Mrs. Hattie Strawser, thers Chapter 7 will meet at 2 Mrs. William Wilkes, Miss Jane p. m. Monday in Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Leora Sayre of 154 W. Mrs. Walter Arledge, Mrs. Noble Mound St. left today for Ripley, W. Va., where she will spend the

Circle 5 of Trinity Lutheran

wick, Miss Sarah Anderson, Mrs. Richard Byers, Mrs. Lawrence mond DeLong and Mrs. Lois Lee Mrs. Addie and Mrs. Virginia Eccard of Delphos.



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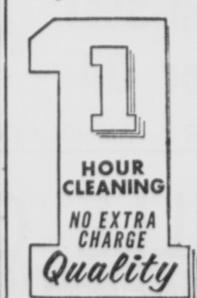
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Circle 7 of Trinity Lutheran Mrs. Merl Lape conducted con-Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. tests which were won by: Mrs. Monday in the home of Mrs. Ro- Sam Nau, Mrs. G. M. Newton, and bert Lovett of 146 Town St. with Miss Nellie Bolender.

Mrs. Robert Barnes as co-hostess. The hostess, Mrs. Talbut served devotions and topic. Bible study present, and the emphasis will be given by The April meeting will be held Mrs. William Courtney and Mrs. in the home of Mrs. Edgar Car-Richard Koch, respectively.

Mrs. Talbut Hosts Pythian Sisters'

The Past Chiefs Club of Pythian

will be by Mrs. Marion Steinhau- members disussed their projects. BLUE STAR MOTHERS CHAPser and the emphasis by Mrs. Ruth | For this month's project the group is sending dish cloths to the Pythian Sisters' home in Medina.

Mrs. Fritz Sieverts will have the a salad course to the 11 members

mean of 225 E. Franklin St.



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Calendar

ter 7, 2 p. m., in Memorial Hall. CIRCLE 5 OF TRINITY LUthe home of Mrs. Wallace Crist ject for the Bazaar. of 536 N. Court St.

CIRCLE 7 OF TRINITY LUTHeran Church, 7:30 p. m., in the ments. 146 Town St.

At Guild Meeting 4-H ADVISORY COUNCIL, 7:30 est meeting of Berger Hospital p. m., in county extension of Guild 27 held in the home of Mrs.

E. Bonner Ezell of N. Court St. Mrs. Roger May was elected p. m., in the home of Mrs. Law- chairman. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Henry L. Reid Jr., cochairman; Mrs. George R. Fuhrman, secretary and Mrs. Gus During the social meeting, mem-

Officers Elected

theran Church, 7:30 p. m., in bers continued work on their pro-Hostess, Mrs. Ezell, assisted by Mrs. W. A. Sibbick served refresh-

home of Mrs. Robert Lovett of The annual dinner meeting will be held in April.

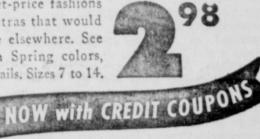


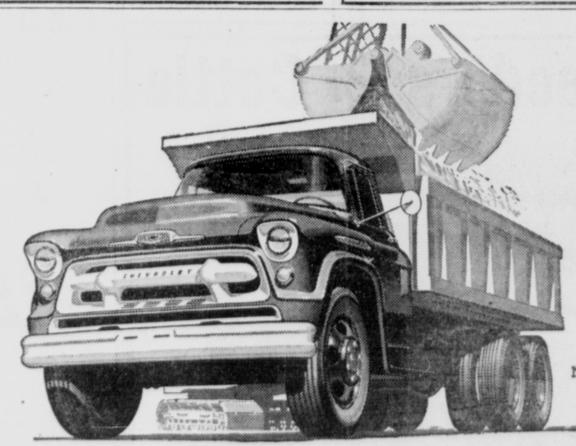


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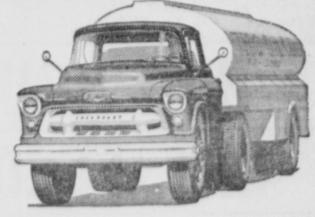


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aspire to become an actress. I forces; my sister is married; and love the stage and feel at home recently, when I had mother with regulation will allow issuance of Virginia how to live. The Genothere; and have the talent and persistance to make a go of it. I me for a convalescent visit, they new hard liquor permits under the proportion didn't realize what I wanted to do were all "too busy" to see her. same ratio of permits to populauntil I was 23. I am now 26, and We've been split up in foster have studied two years and have homes, which may explain their received good notices in off- disloyalty Broadway plays, although I had When I was 19, I took a piece

waitress, 'nine hours a day, six up on impulse; but in a few hours days a week. I study dramatics my conscience drove me to the pothree nights a week. Acting takes lice. They let me go, but picked time and most actors need to do me up later. My dad was "too other work to finance themselves; busy" to come to court. I was senand I need my job. Also it is more tenced to a woman's reformatory. than a job to me. I like my em- In less than a year I was parolployers and love the people; and ed; and during the parole period I I don't have a chip on my shoul- fell in love. Four months after the der. But I do have a bad habit of parole was finished, I became a

me, "You should go into acting full to an adoption agency. have a new girl coming in next cause bad publicity from my past permits for each 2,500 population cing that Franklin D. Roosevelt narcotics to a minor. sible I have aroused his resentment or envy? Another employe DEAR M. P.: You have extrawhispered in my ear that I am the ordinary vitality of spirit, and a best waitress they've ever had. I magnificent drive towards "the am trying to understand why good life"-good in every sense-

well-to-do; but he fell in love with world, using his job as a stepping mits will be governed by the old a younger woman and broke off stone all communication with mother.

Cincy Woman, 61, Accused Of Fraud In 'Hearts' Deal

ta Blanton, 61, will have a pre- city has several great men in this liminary hearing April 12 on a field. Get an appointment with the charge that she used the mails pastor, to talk things over, and ask to defraud men in virtually every his help, in bringing yourself perstate of the union in an alleged manently inside the fold. Thus you "lonely hearts" scheme.

"I didn't do anything to anybody," she declared when the Mary Haworth counsels through charge was read to her following her column, not by mail or perher arrest here Thursday.

Described as weighing nearly of this newspaper. of soliciting money from men by Man Loses Right

whom Mrs. Blanton wrote.

respondents to finance trips to Conrad also was sentenced to visit them. But she did not leave five days in jail and fined \$300 and

of jewelry from someone. She had I am presently employed as a left it on a shelf and I picked it

mother. The man disappeared. For the shill man disappeared. For

time. I saw you in a play; you My few friends and family say shouldn't be a waitress. In fact we I'll never get to be an actress, be-

despite your costly blunders so far.

My mother had a breakdown 13 You write from the asphalt junyears ago and has been in a men- gle, where life is a ferocious strugtal hospital ever since; but I gle for survival, in a tangle of huwell for six years. It's only a matically kicks the person trying question of having someone to to rise-even as he has been kicktake her out and give her a home ed by others. And I surmise that and the love she's missed for so your boss is firing you for some long. My fahter is affiliated with such reason, in brutal rejection of an international firm and is quite your aspiration to rise in the

> But Providence may be pressing Court ruled only on issuance of too, using your boss as an instrument, to launch you in other work or surroundings that will bring an-

To get a real grip on the good life, affiliate with a church group. Museum Planned Choose your church for its leadership; be sure the pastor is a first his brother Percy say they will CINCINNATI (P-Mrs. Georget- rate minister to his flock. Your will make the grade, I am sure.

sonal interview. Write her in care

To Drive For Life

ton, Iowa, was one of many to ceived a life-time suspension of his Ohio driving rights when arraign-He said she joined "Lonely ed yesterday in municipal court Hearts" clubs and asked her corfor drunken driving.

Liquor Panel Explains New Permit Plan

how hard liquor licenses will be, MARY HAWORTH: I My brothers are in the armed Thursday by the state liquor board (quotes from borad statement):

'The board's emergency freeze' April 1, 1956, population.

D-3A. D-4, and D-5 licenses on the boycott. issued over the statutory quota."

D-4 or D-5 permit shall be issued not do because of our Constitufor each 2,500 population or part tion.

"Any political subdivision in Recently my employer said to the child's sake I surrendered her which on Jan. 1, 1950, there was ies must be ratified by the Sen- Judge Carson Hoy sentenced high classes outstanding shall be entitled to one of each class of said or part thereof."

The regulations are good for 60

liquor by the glass. D-3A allows late-hour closing of such spots. D-4 permits are issued to private clubs and D-5 to night clubs.

The board's statement also said: "The regulation authorizes the learned recently that she has been manity where the man above auto- Director of Liquor Control to use any reasonable means or methods available to ascertain the 1956 population in Ohio's 139 cities, 803 villages and unincorporated areas of the 88 counties.

"Issuance of beer and wine perfreeze regulation as the Supreme new liquor permits."

Antique Automobile

NEWARK (A)-Oscar Moore and build a \$25,000 museum outside nearby Etna to display some 50 antique autos. They expect to complete the unusual museum by June

Among the autos they plan to exhibit are a 1908 International, 1906 Breeze, 1906 one cylinder Reo, 1911 Woods and a 1907 Franklin.

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Or, it would be impossible, unalloted under temporary emerg- der such an amendment, for the ency regulations placed in effect United Nations, under the guise of a Genocide Agreement, to instruct American citizens in Alabama or tion that existed on April 1, 1950. tolerates slave labor, to introduce violence This ratio will be applied to the a resolution for an investigation Five-year prison sentences were

population, would be entitled to in the old form or the new, Mont- prisonment. three additional permits of each gomery could tell the United Natype. In no case will permits be tions that what our Federal government cannot do under the Con-"Not more than one D-3, D-3A, stitution, the United Nations can-

constitutional interdict that treat- inal Court here Thursday. no permit of any of the above ate. When the Yalta papers were Henry Estell, 29, to serve from country. Therefore an amendment 15 years. to the Constitution is needed and Estell was convicted of selling

Communists Thursday filed notice

former secretary of the As a swing state where the ma- bigger operators are getting by,

cille Bethencourt was sentenced expansion in capacity planned. is, as yet, anybody's guess. But 1950 date, and today has 30,000 Under the Bricker Amendments, to three and one-half years' im-

Dope Peddler Gets

CINCINNATI (P)-The extreme thereof in any city or village We need some kind of clarifica- penalty under an anti-narcotics where. Indianapolis department Chairman Paul M. Butler is credwhich came into existence subsetion of Presidential powers belaw passed by the Ohio Legislature stores are as crowded and as ited only with expected zeal in cause Presidents have evaded the last October was imposed in Crim-

partically published, enough infor- 30 years to life imprisonment on mation came to hand to be convin- a conviction of unlawful sale of

the Dirksen revision of the Bric- narcotics to Arlis Robinson, 19, ker Amendment seems to fill the who was seized as he left Estell's home last Nov. 17.

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Whole Ham lb. 49c Full Butt Half lb. 57c
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6 Ohio Communists 'Peace, Prosperity' Slogan File Appeal Notice Due For Testing In Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (P-The "Peace prices shows up in the unpainted of appeal in the Circuit Court of and Prosperity" slogan the Re- barns, the theater with the publicans hope will re-elect Pres- "closed" sign, the vacant store Appeals, Sixth Circuit, from con- ident Eisenhower and regain con- buildings and the dealer's overvictions in Cleveland Feb. 10. trol of Congress appears headed stocked tractor showroom. The

jor political parties are fairly but it is the little fellow, with 200 evenly matched, Indiana presents acres or less, who has been hit. The six were convicted of con- seven months before the Novem- Indiana farmers, dwindling in income is down about the same

Industry generally is booming. percentage as that of farmers in of the city of Montgomery, Ala- imposed on Hashmall, Joseph The biggest steel mill in the world other states. "For instance, a city that had bama, where there is no slave la- Brandt, Martin Chancey, Anthony showers its sparks on full sched- How they will express their 20,000 population and six each D-3, bor but where there is a racial Krchmarek and George Watt. Lu- ule in Gary, with a tremendous feelings at the polls in November

> The automobile and truck as- many politicians believe that on sembly plants in Evansville and their verdict might depend party Indianapolis, the parts suppliers control of the United States Senin New Castle and Muncie, are ate, the governorship, some conon regular work schedule. Only gressional seats and possibly the Studebaker at South Bend has had state's presidential electoral vote. substantial layoffs. In the cities, large and small, Eisenhower remains popular in

well stocked as those in New predicting some unnamed presi-York. Their Easter sales were dential candidate of his party will

State income tax collections By the same token the asserreached a peak in the first three tion of Republican Gov. Craig months of the year. Gov. George that Vice President Nixon could N. Craig says there is "virtually carry the state if anything hapexceeded his authority, and if he Estell's plea of guilty to a no unemployment" in the state. pened to Eisenhower is greeted could do that any President can charge of possessing drugs drew But on the farms and in the with hoots by the Democrats.

do it, to the detriment of the a concurrent sentence of two to smaller towns the story is differ- Craign him self conceded he ent. There the pinch of low farm couldn't imagine a "greater de-

terrent" to the Republicans than to have Eisenhower withdraw.

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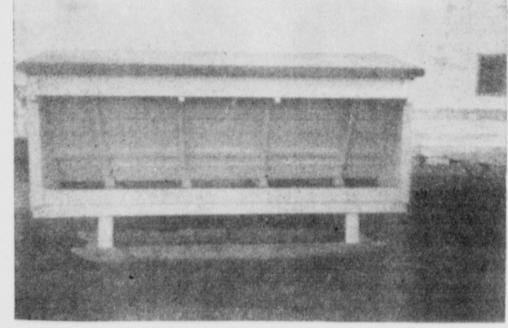


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Training Camp News Briefs

Rip Repulski, St. Louis Cardinal better this spring and he is adeoutfielder, is taking a "few days" rest" with a feeble .189 batting

benched the Ripper Thursday in ond sacker in 1953, has been beat- with a six-under-par 66 yesterday. favor of rookie Jack Brandt, the en out again. Dittmar doesn't hit Littler shot near flawless golf to uable player last season. Brandt as well as he fields. wicked up an infield safety in four trips to the plate.

in the exhibition schedule.

Manager Al Lopez said there would be noted to work the world to world the world to work the world to work the world to work the wo ever. He said he wanted to work on such fundamentals as runplowns, pickoffs and cutoffs. The Tribe will break camp here

Sunday and head back East. BRADENTON, Fla. (A) - Mil-

Bowling Scores

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

HONOR	ROLL		HONOR ROLL		
D. Olney	184	206	221	611	
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Stebelton Actual Total

Columbus Ex-coach Dies At Age 58

COLUMBUS (P-David R. Parks, 58, baseball coach and former football coach at Columbus Central High School died yesterday.

Among the champions Parks coached while at Central was Ohio State's All - America halfback Howard (Hopalong) Cassady.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. P- Thursday. "Dan is hitting much professional golf has become. quate defensively.'

O'Connell's selection means that

TUCSON, Ariz. (A)-The Cleve- Chicago Cubs from Brooklyn, of Lechute, Canada. land Indians schedule a practice thinks the Bruins could very well session today, their first off-day be the dark horse of the National League this season.

"There's more spirit on the spring with the Dodgers," Kellert says. "With the exception of shortstop Ernie Banks and second baseman Gene Baker, there is competition for every other position ly 30 milion young walleyes will for Billy Goodman of the Red Sox Veteran Jimmy Delsing has the with the Cubs. This has produced be placed in Ohio's inland lakes in and Jim Finigan of the Athletics, edge in left field, but Charlie keen spirit and also shows there waukee Braves manager Charlie is better depth on the club than State Department of Natural Re-satisfactorily at second base. The and Chick King are still in the Grimm has picked his starting last year. second baseman, Danny O'Con-

"He's it," Grimm said here bobbed up again with the Chicago itely established themselves and White Sox brass conferring with the division is now planning to ex-

may let go of Walt Dropo or Jim age, Milton and Norwalk.

talked with Bucky Harris, Tiger powers of adjustment than their ed as athletic director until two manager. Detroit, according to re- elders. ports, needs a left fielder and The division said northern pike job over to Tony Prasher. may go for Cal Abrams or Ed will be stocked in a two-acre farm White. The Sox might toss in Carl pond in Van Wert County to deterinfielder Fred Hatfield to back up gill numbers in check. Sam Esposito at third.

LAKELAND, Fla. (A)-The De- public fishing about May 1. troit Tigers got nothing out of the Kansas City Athletics afield or at the trading table Thursday.

The Athletics blanked the Tigers | Chicago (A) 12, Washington 2 2-0 on four hits. And Parke Carroll, Kansas City business manager, turned down Detroit offers for outfielder Gus Zernial and either Spook Jacobs or Jim Finigan, both journeymon second base- Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 3

Frenchman Hopes To Upset Costa

Cherif Hamia hopes to benefit from stablemate Charley Humez's mistakes and upset 2-1 favored Carmelo (Chubby) Costa in a television 10-rounder between featherweight contenders here tonight.

The baby-faced, 25-year-old Par isian watched Humez, the European middleweight champion, take two rounds to warm up against Tiger Jones Friday night. The slow getaway cost the rallying Humez the split decision by one

"I will be out punching from the opening bell," vowed Hamia. "I realize here the first round counts as much as the last."



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\$12,500 Azalea Open Golf Tournament, which headed into its second round today again has demonstrated how fiercely competitive

Gene Littler, the 25-year - old Palm Springs, Calif., professional, a former national amateur champion, mastered the Cape Fear Manager Fred Hutchinson Jack Dittmar, Braves regular sec- Country Club course's 6,795 yards

> keep a stroke ahead of another Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa .; MESA, Ariz. (A)-First baseman George Bayer, the power hitter

30 Million

sources said today.

Walleyes, which the division be-TAMPA, Fla. (P)—Trade talk has gan stocking in 1949, have definthe Washington Senators and De- periment with the introduction of AKRON (P)-The dean of Summit 15), Steve Gromek (10-13) and Virother large game fish.

cause Washington wants a right- ments in stocking adult walleyes school as a teacher. He had been Vice president Chuck Comiskey small fry apparently have more until four years ago and also serv-

Peterson, reserve shortstop, for mine if they can keep the blue Three five-acre ponds on the

EXHIBITION GAMES Thursday's Results

Kansas City 2, Detroit 0 Baltimore 9, Chicago (N) 5 Cleveland 10, New York (N) 5 St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 6 Pittsburgh 5, New York (A) 4 Charleston 8, Cincy "B" 7

Detroit Tigers Suffering Because Of Two 'Cavities'

Harris views his Detroit Tigers as slugger Gus Zernial from the A's period last night to beat the Toa better club than last year's for left field. But thus far the bids the International Hockey League fifth place finishers, but he admits have been most unsuccessful. the Bengals can't break into the "We got a good nucleus of a to none. American League's big four until pretty good ball club," said Har-

at second base and left field, Ray Boone, Harvey Kuenn, Bill

not hope to get past the Yankees, base and left field if we are to former national amateur king, Indians, Red Sox or White Sox make any headway. Fred Hat- bulk of the work, assisted by Red unless they can engineer a trade field and Harry Malmberg can do Wilson and J. W. Porter. for (1) a second baseman who can the job defensively at second base, Frank Kellert, who came to the from Cincinnati, and Stan Leonard hit and (2) a left fielder with but neither can hit batting power, preferably left- Two thirds of the outfield is in handed. He is willing to gamble the capable hands of Al Kaline on coming up with a satisfactory and Bill Tuttle. Kaline, the bullpen brigade from his own league's batting king, vies with

Ever since the start of the the top rating among the outfieldspring training season, the Tigers ers. Tuttle, who finished with a have tried to close such a deal, fluorish for a .279 average and 78.

COLUMBUS (A) - Approximate- The club has made overtures an outstanding center fielder. 1956, the Division of Wildlife of the either of whom could fill the bill Maxwell, and rookies Ben Downs

Cage Pilot Quits

County high school coaches, Har- gil Trucks (13-8) as his starting saving convenience. Let us show Manager Marty Marion met Walleyes are showing up in in- lin Fry, announced his resignation pitchers. with Cal Griffith, Washington creasing numbers on stringers in yesterday to end a 25-year coach- Harris doesn't figure to have president. The Nats reportedly such lakes as Clear Fork, Mos- ing career. He has been basketball any worries behind the plate want a first baseman. The Sox quito, Pleasant Hill, Berlin, Port- coach at Norton high school for where Frank House will do the the last 19 years.

Marshall, preferably Dropo be- The division said early experi- Fry said he would remain at the proved of little value, but walleye coach of all sports at the school months ago when he turned the

AP Sports Writer Gayle Talbot Dies

Hebron fish farm will be open to TAMPA, Fla. (P)-Gayle Talbot, for 28 years an Associated Press sportswriter and newsman, died here last night of a heart attack.

Talbot, best known for his colorful sports writing and author of the column "Sports Roundup" since 1952, suffered an earlier attack last August. However, he had recovered sufficiently to take a semi-vacation in Florida, where he resumed writing.

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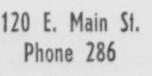
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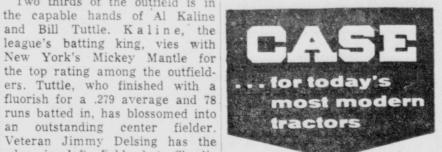




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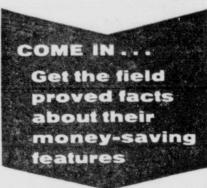
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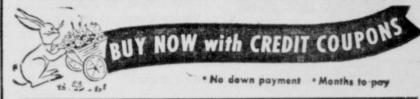


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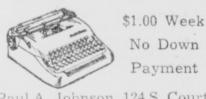
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9:00 Monitor—nbc
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News; Reid Leath—abc
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9:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc Gene Fullen—mbs
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Rachel Alphin

Kenneth M. Robbins

Attorney for Plaintiff

Kenneth M. Robbins Attorney for Plaintiff Mar. 30, Apr. 6, 13, 20, 27, May 4.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Court of Common Pleas
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in foreclosure issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County. Ohio, wherein The First National Bank of Circleville, Ohio, plaintiff and Frances V. Fraley, et al., Defendants, and being Cause No. 21584 in said Court, I will offer at public sale, at the door of the Court House in said Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 23rd day of April 1956, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Circleville and bounded and described as follows: Being Lot No. 17 of the Joseph C. Moats Subdivision as recorded in Plat Book No. 3 page 13, Pickaway County Recorder's Office, Being the same premises conveyed to Harley W. Brown and Rosemary Brown by Joseph C. Moats and Frances R. Moats, husband and wife, by Warranty Deed dated October 20, 1950 and recorded in Deed Book No. 440 Page 442 records of Deeds Pickaway County Recorder's Office. Being also the same premises conveyed to Millard Fraley Jr., by Harley W. Brown and Rosemary Brown by deed dated August 6, 1951, and recorded in Pickaway County. Ohio Deed Records Volume 144 at page 261. Being also the same premises conveyed to Frances V. Fraley by William Fraley Jr., by deed dated September 2, 1952 and recorded in Pickaway County. Ohio Deed Records Volume 145 page 323.

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(10) Ed Sullivan
9:00 (4) TV Playhouse
(6) Ted Mack
(10) Theater
9:30 (4) TV Playhouse
(6) Ted Mack
(10) Death Valley Days
10:00 (4) Loretta Young
(6) Amos 'n' Andy
(10) Favorite Story
10:30 (4) March of Medicine 6:00 (4) It's A Great Lafe (6) Judge Roy Bean (10) Omnibus (10) Omnibus (4) Roy Rogers (6) Sky King (10) Guy Lombardo 6:30 (4) March of Medicine
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Three-City Final
\$ Million Theater 10:30 7:00 (4) Great Gildersleeve (6) You Asked For It (10) Lassie Sunday News Special Theater \$ Million Theater 7:30 (4) Frontier (6) Film Festival (10) Private Secretary 11:30 8:00 (4) Spectacular

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Church of God—abc
Bob Considine; Sports—mbs
7:00 Monitor—nbc
Edgar Bergen—cbs
News: Christ For Today—abc
By The People—mbs

Our Miss Brooks—cbe Church of Christ—abe Hawaii Calls—mbs Monitor—nbc
Two For The Money—cbs
Church of God—abc
Bon Soir Paris—mbs
Monitor—nbc 8:30 9:00 dumbus Town Meeting—cbs

9:30 Monitor—nbc
Columbus Town Meeting—cbs
Pentecostal Church—abc
Back To God—mbs
10:00 News & variety all stations

Lopez Refuses To Concede 1956 AL Pennant To Anyone

kees or anyone else.

improved one over the 1955 team naturally, add lefty Herb Score.

the Yankees.

so sure," he volunteered. "I read ing job cinched. a righthanded pitcher." The good Senor Lopez, it might

be noted here, isn't just about to if not five, of the best in the busi- He has led the loop in that depart-

TUCSON, Ariz. (P) - Al Lopez, | They would be Bob Lemin, manager of the Cleveland Indi- Mike Garcia and Early Wynn, ans, is not conceding the Ameri- plus a fellow named Bob Feller, can League pennant to the Yan- who should not be counted out, and still another, Sal (The Bar-He just happens to believe that ber) Maglie, one of the craftiest, the Cleveland baseball club is an smartest in the game. To these,

that finished only three games be- Most of the experts with the hind Casey Stengel's New York- club agree with Lopez and the ers, and is a real contender. deals with the Chicago White Sox, The able, the affable and the which brought Cleveland outfieldusually soft speaking Lopez was a er Jim Busby and shortstop Chico bit firmer and forceful as he re- Carrasquel, will be of benefit, deviewed reports that most every- spite the loss in the negotiations one has already surrendered to of their best long ball hitter, Larry Doby.

"I don't feel that way at all," In the outfield, the tested and he exclaimed. "I doubt whether tried would be Dale Mitchell, Bus-Marty Marion or Higgins feel that by, Al Smith, Gene Woodling, or perhaps a rookie Lopez thinks He referred, of course, to the might break into the lineup, Rocco White Sox pilot and Pinky Higgins (Rocky) Colavito, who hit 30 or of the Boston Red Sox, who fin- more homeruns with Indianapolis ished third and fourth behind him the last two years and who has been a bright spot all spring.

"And maybe the Yankees aren't Jim Hegan again has the catchin the papers they are looking for The Cleveland case is, as Lopez

maintains, optimistic. Brooklyn Dodger first baseman part with any of his righthanders, Gil Hodges is the "sacrifice fly of which he happens to have three, 'champion' of the National League.

ment for the past two years.





















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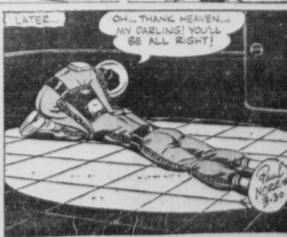
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YOUR MOTHER SAYS











CD Director Says Radioactive 'Fallout' Danger Not Realized

Tait Planning To Hold Class For Residents

He Claims Terms Are Not Understood By Many Persons

(First of a series of two articles) Although Circleville may never very rapidly. be a prime target area for a hydrogen bomb, the communty may very well have to cope with radioactive "fallout", according to Bernard F. Tait, local civil defense

A class on this problem is being scheduled for the community. Tait said. No definite date has yet been set, he commented, "but it will be in the near future."

"fallout". Quoting an official pub- to the "fallout", plus the intensity. lication, Tait noted that "fallout is used to describe the radioactive particles produced by an H-bomb.

"These particles are composed ing things have been exposed to of pulverized material drawn up from the surface of the earth by the explosion and contaminated with radioactive products of the bomb itself."

EXPOSURE to a heavy concentration of "fallout" can cause illness and even death. Civil defense officials says they can predict where the "fallout" will settle to earth.

The main consideration is the distance from the center of the explosion. The larger the bomb, the farther away one must be for

safety, experts point out. If a resident is far enough away from the blast and heat of the bomb, then the initial radiation will not hurt. However, the "fallout" can be carried over a large area and can continue in a dangerous form for as long as several days.

"Fallout" from a bomb exploded in the air is less hazardous than that from a bomb exploded on or close to the surface of the earth. This is because the tiny radioactive bits and vapors of the bomb exploded high in the air have only airdust with which to unite.

The tiny particles formed are so small they descend very slowly. By the time they reach the surface of the earth most of their radioactivity has been given off harmlessly in the air.

FACTORS which determine the probable "fallout" area include: direction and speed of wind, atmospheric conditions, typography and geography of the land over which the bomb is exploded, etc.

The radioactive cloud from an H-bomb would spread downwind from the explosion. The winds would carry the radioactive "fallout" over an area generally shaped like a cigar.

On the basis of the 1954 tests in the Pacific, experts know that the "fallout" which showered Japanese fishermen 72 miles away was radioactive enough to contaminate an area similar to





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one extending from Washington, D. C. to New York City, and including Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadelphia and Trenton.

The larger radioactive particles explodes. In the 1954 tests, "fallout" began on some islands 170 miles away eight hours after the blast and continued for several

"Fallout" does not remain a hazard indefinitely. The greatest danger is during the first day or two; the main radioactivity decreases

BEFORE THE facts of the 1954 H-bomb explosion were announced, a farmer or a resident of a small community felt safe. However, the tests showed that deadly "fallout" can be carried nearly 200 miles by the winds.

Radioactivity is a threat not only to humans but also to animals, crops and unpackaged food. The Tait said that most residents do degree of contamination depends not even know what is meant by on the length of exposure time due

Radiation itself is not new, experts point out. For example: Since the beginning of time, liv-

radiation from natural sources. Cosmic rays from the sky bombard us with radiation continually. We all have breathed and eaten very small amounts of radioactive materials without knowing it.

Our bodies have always contained small amounts of naturally radioactive elements. We receive a certain amount of exposure when we have a chest

A luminous dial watch is radio-

from "fallout" radiation comes Bosworth's work and donated a from external exposure due to the great deal of money towards it. radioactive particles or dust settling on the body or even on cloth- developed and Bosworth took his es. In sufficient quantity, these leave of the hospital. A succession particles can destroy living tissue, of jobs finally brought him to Co- 25 Ft. particularly in the blood-forming lumbus as a chemist with Moores

(Next, residents will be told what they can do to protect themselves from "fallout".

Attorney Named COLUMBUS (A) - A 39-year-old

Columbus attorney, Ralph V. Thomen, yesterday received appointeffective April 2.

Countian, Discoverer Of Similac, The larger radioactive particles start to fall shortly after the bomb Living In Retirement On Farm

ceive royalties until 1942.

BOSWORTH, his wife (the for-

mer Dorothy Riegel) and son Or-

lev live a few miles east of Circle-

ville just off the Stoutsville Pike.

They call their place DORAL

discovery," he said, "but I'm hap-

py I was the first one to find it

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worth's first name).

to the world.'

(Second in a series of two.) In the first article, A. W. Bosworth, resident of Washington Township, was identified as the creator of Similac, one of the first commercial substitutes for mother's milk. In this article, Bosworth goes to work for the famed Boston, Mass. Floating Hospital, makes his discovery, has it marketed and then goes into teaching and final retire-

It was 1916 when Bosworth went to work at the Floating Hospital in Boston Harbor. He became the hospital's biological chemist and

dirctor of research, Obtaining laboratory space in the Back Bay sector of Boston, Bosworth began to literally "rip apart" milk chemically. However, he was stumped on the process of getting rid of the excess calcium, which he felt was the crux of the problem.

One day, in the midst of his experiments, he was called a way from his work, leaving a beaker of the formula on his desk. He had stopped at the point where he was to draw off the excess calcium.

When he returned the next day, he found the exact result he had been searching for all the time. He simply had not given the reaction enough time to take place.

NEWS OF Bosworth's success spread rapidly. A wealthy man on the board of directors of the Float-However, the greatest danger ing Hospital took an interest in However, a personnel problem

and Ross Dairy. In 1924, Similac was manufac-

tured for commercial purposes. The name, suggested by a sales manager for the firm and a Chicago, Ill., physician friend of his, was taken from the words Simi (short for similar) and lac (French for milk) - similar to

With the project a commercial ment as state insurance warden, success, the firm underwent a reorganization and Bosworth finally

Mental Hygiene Course Slated For State Aides

COLUMBUS. Ohio (P)-The state left in 1929. Because he had the Department of Mental Hygiene He became an instructor at Ohio cers of institutions in the division State University and resigned in of mental hygiene,

1942. He continued his teaching duties at Stoutsville High School on Ohio's mental institutions, has ap- since 1950, in the \$12,500 job. Mrs. ent, athletic director, housefather the only conclusion is that people proximately 10,000 employes.

conference, said its purpose "is to placement bureau. Farm-D, for Dorothy, OR, for sonnel functions."

Orley, and AL for Alfred (Bosto Dr. John D. Porterfield, de- ment of mental hygiene. "Others have improved on my partment director.

Virginian, 32, New Head Of

COLUMBUS (A-Malvin B. Mcforesight to take out patents on his and Correction said today it will Lane Jr., 32, superintendent of cil and I found, in our search for discoveries, he continued to re- conduct a one-day conference here the Beaumont School for Boys at a new superintendent, that the next Tuesday for personnel offi- Beaumont, Va., has been named best qualified applicants were in a row to show more deaths superintendent of the Girls' Indus- men." trial School at Delaware.

The division, which administers R. Ethell, head of the girls' school served as assistant superintend- er than the increase in travel, so Tom Wuichet, in charge of the selor with the division's juvenile tution. A graduate of Randolph- The council said motor vehicle

develop ways of achieving better Appointment of McLane was McLane served three and a half all-time high for a February. It employer - employe relationship made by John R. Ferguson, chief years in the Navy during World reported 2,630 Americans were through better understanding and of the state division of juvenile re- War II. He is married and has a killed, 16 per cent more than in a more efficient discharge of per- search, classification and training, 4-year-old daughter. with the approval of Dr. John D. Wuicket is executive assistant Porterfield, director of the depart-

McLane, head of the Beaumont

school since 1952, will assume his new duties May 3.

Lanes' appointment, said:

"Although it has been customary in recent years to have a woman as superintendent of the Girls' Industrial School, the advisory coun-

Before becoming superintendent ceding year. McLane succeeds Mrs. Evelyn of the Beaumont school, McLane Ethell will become a field coun- and teacher at the Virginia insti- are driving more carelessly.'

Traffic Death Toll, Ferguson, in announcing Mc- Climbing Up, Up

CHICAGO (A) - Traffic deaths are going up and up.

The National Safety Council today focused attention on the long upward climb with this statement:

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